

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 24, Number 65

BRAINERD MINNESOTA, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924

Price Three Cents

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"WE WILL DEPEND ON AMERICA'S AID," PREMIER HERRIOT

DAWES PLAN SHOULD BE EXECUTED IN SAME SPIRIT IT WAS CONCEIVED

NOW WRITING "FINIS" ON OLD VOLUME OF EUROPEAN HISTORY

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 18.—Premier Herriot of France discussed what he believes to be the outstanding results of the successful conference on applying the Dawes reparations report.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press just before leaving for Paris today, Premier Herriot of France discussed what he believes to be the outstanding results of the successful conference on applying the Dawes reparations report.

He appealed particularly for America's help to make the Dawes plan effective.

"We have reached an agreement. Now comes the work of executing the Dawes plan in the same spirit in which it was conceived," Herriot said.

"We are writing 'finis' on the old volume of European history and are beginning one.

"Upon the public opinion of the various nations depends whether our successful work here means the dawn of a new era for Europe and for the world."

The stocky and solid Herriot, still pale and drawn as a result of the long series of conferences Saturday which finally resulted in a complete success of the premiers' meeting, was sitting in the conservatory of his hotel, his elbow on a table and his chin cupped in his hand, as he gave his interview.

"We will need America's help," he said, "in carrying out the Dawes plan and we depend on America's help. You must give it to us."

"American public opinion has been hopeful in the present conference and it will be needed to carry on the work of moving the war scars and starting anew.

"I feel that the conference is successful, but upon our work hereafter depends whether we consolidate with that success the moving spirit of all participants and if we are to trust instead of distrust.

"The present conference differs widely from the past ones in its general atmosphere," Herriot continued.

"I feel that it was due to the spirit of the French people than an agreement was possible. It was their ardent desire for peace that enabled them to suffer most in the war, to sacrifice most in bringing peace.

"I feel that the success of the conference is due to the fact—aside from the general inter-allied feeling of mutual trust and the valuable aid of America's delegates—that France, at the breaking point in the first phase of the conference, offered a completely new formula to overcome the disagreements regarding means of declaring possible German defaults and imposing resultant cautions.

"We are offering a new agreement for settlement of treaty disputes—arbitration to a point never dreamed.

"The extent of our sacrifice may be seen by reading the previous formula.

"The many forms of arbitration provided in the London agreement are France's contributions to the new era. They are likely to furnish a new basis of international law and international relations, because never in history have there been such safeguards against international disagreements.

French, Belgian Troops Leave 2 Towns of Baden

SERIOUS FOREST FIRE IS NOW RAGING ON C. & S. RY., COLORADO

(By United Press)
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Forest rangers and volunteers were battling the flames and hoped to get them under control.

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SAY BIG BOXER IS SUFFERING FROM EXALTED EGO

MIGHT HAVE PROMPTED PUGILIST TO DO THE SLAYING

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The alienists' report will not be given out until it is examined by District Attorney Keyes and the grand jury tomorrow and questioning of the Kid today was to round out the report, which, it is believed, will declare the former prize fighter sane with the exception of his "exalted ego," which was revealed.

The ego which gave him the conception that he was a "super-lover" plunged McCoy into a frenzy when Mrs. Mors told him their friendship must end, was the alienists' belief, it was reported.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY, DEC. 7

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Mr. Hughes' letter says in part: "Dear Mr. Barton:

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"If lives are thus saved and additional means provided for giving Near East orphans a practical education, the effort will be more than justified.

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"Angmagssalik seems hopeless because of ice. Flight planned direct to Fredericksbals. Navy cruisers will be prepared to refuel us at sea if necessary. Date of departure uncertain."

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Sincerely yours,

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They are not only without father and mother, but also without country. They have no claim upon the over-populated territories in which they have found refuge. The effort in their behalf will therefore be a means of strengthening international friendship and co-operation for the practical solution of the world problems."

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The dead are: Louis Forberg, 64, Minneapolis; Stanley Kirch, 23 Little Falls, Minn., and H. A. Gogolink, 32, St. Paul.

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DEMOCRACY TRAINS ITS GUNS ON THE WEST TODAY

NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES OF VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

(By United Press)
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—Democracy trained its guns on the west today as leaders from all sections of the country gathered here for the formal notification exercises today of Governor Charles W. Bryan, vice-presidential nominee. A gray, overcast sky early in the day threatened a repetition of the deluge that all but drowned out the notification exercises for John W. Davis at Clarkburg.

Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, Senator Pat Harrison, the other speakers listed on Governor Bryan's program, were on the scene.

For one of the few times in his career, W. J. Bryan is scheduled to sit by his brother's side and listen.

ELKS DELEGATES TAKE BOAT TRIP

POST-CONVENTION FEATURE DRAWS CAPACITY NUMBER, 100 TURNED AWAY

(From Duluth News Tribune)
As a climax to an unusually successful convention, the last of Elk delegates Sunday afternoon boarded the steamer Huronic and sailed for Port Arthur and other lake points. More than 100 Elks were disappointed when boat officials announced that every available space had been taken on the Huronic, forcing the delegates to bring their convention to a speedier close and return to their homes, according to G. W. Lorence of the entertainment committee.

"Words of praise from departing delegates were heard on every side, as to the wonders of the city and Duluthians' hospitality," Mr. Lorence said.

Duluth hotels are again operating on a normal basis and have taken down the S. R. O. signs.

The visiting Elks Saturday night attended a dancing party at the Armory as a close to the three-day convention activities in Duluth.

Delegates who are making the boat trip will return to Duluth Tuesday, according to Mr. Lorence.

POOL ROOM MEN

ROBBED OF \$100

St. Paul, Aug. 18.—Two bandits held up Frank Rabb and Ben Henning in the former's pool room last night and obtained \$100 in cash.

JOHN W. DAVIS AIMS TO WIN THE WEST IN CAMPAIGN

PROGRAM OF LEGISLATIVE MEASURES AND REFORMS FOR THE FARMER

SHUTTLE TRIPS EARLY IN SEPTEMBER TO WHEAT AND CORN BELT

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 18.—In his effort to win the west, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, will carry a program of legislative measures and administrative reform to the farmers.

Davis had all but completed his itinerary today, which will take him into the heart of the wheat and corn raising regions on a series of shuttle trips beginning early in September.

The main points of the program by which Davis expects to attract farmers' votes are:

1. Revision of the tariff so as to cut the cost of things the farmer must buy.

2. Readjustment of freight rates to reduce the farmers' overhead expenses.

3. Stimulation of the co-operative movement by an intensive work through the agricultural department.

Davis' invasion of the west will begin immediately after his Labor day speech which has been arranged tentatively for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will speak to the vast industrial regions surrounding that city. His first western speech probably will be delivered at Des Moines, Ia.

Neither Davis nor his managers are willing to concede a republican victory in the middle west or southwest or political foreclosure by Senator LaFollette in the northwest.

In "treat 'em rough" style Davis intends to stress the failure of the republican administration to give the farmers needed relief. He will also carry the fight to LaFollette, emphasizing the remote chance of independent victory and telling farmers they will be wasting their votes by supporting LaFollette. Davis believes that freight rates can be reduced materially without impairing the efficiency of the railroads.

Railway efficiency, he feels, could be brought to a higher point by a more vigorous administration of the Interstate Commerce Act by the commission.

CHICAGO SEAT OF NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Aug. 18.—With Mr. Coolidge holding steadfastly to a resolve not to permit political expediency to intrude upon his business of being president, the center of republican campaign activities has been definitely established in Chicago, where the national committee has headquarters in the Wrigley building. There are branch headquarters in New York and Washington, but Chicago is "carrying the load," reports indicate.

Headed by Chairman William M. Butler of Boston, Mass., the committee organization, perfected weeks ago, is functioning under a full head of steam.

"When the 'whistle blows'—that is when the formal notification ceremonies are over—the campaign will be on in earnest," said a party leader today.

Among those in the forefront will be a woman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., vice chairman of the national committee and in charge of women's republican organizations throughout the country. Mrs. Hert is the widow of the late Alvin T. Hert, for years a republican national committeeman from Kentucky. Mr. Hert was pre-convention campaign manager for former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, in the latter's 1920 fight for the republican presidential nomination.

Another vice chairman with whom much responsibility rests is Charles D. Hilles, of New York, a former chairman of the republican national

EDGAR A. BANCROFT, CHICAGO ATTORNEY, ENVOY TO JAPAN

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 18.—Edgar Addison Bancroft, Chicago attorney, is expected to be appointed ambassador to Japan. It was learned authoritatively here today. Announcement of the appointment was expected to come from President Coolidge shortly. Meantime the state department refuses to comment on the report that the Tokio government already has pronounced Bancroft acceptable for the post.

CLAIMS LEOPOLD, LOEB ARE OF PARANOID CAST

DR. HAROLD E. SINGER, STATE ALIENIST, SO ADMITS TO DARROW

CONSIDERABLE SPARRING REQUIRED BY DEFENSE TO WIN THE POINT

(By United Press)
Criminal Courtroom, Chicago, Aug. 18.—Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb show evidence of the presence of a paranoid personality, Dr. Harold E. Singer, alienist for the state, admitted today under cross examination by Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney, at the judicial hearing for the murder of Robert Franks.

It required considerable sparring before Darrow was able to bring out this point. He admitted that some of the characteristics of Leopold and Loeb come under the classification of evidence of paranoid personality. He mentioned some of the characteristics as selfishness, domineering attitude, a feeling of exaggerated importance, anxiousness to be to the front and complete satisfaction with one's own views.

Under pressure from Darrow, Dr. Singer admitted that the symptoms described in the boys gave evidence of a "psychopathic personality." A psychopathic personality may likely develop into insanity, Dr. Singer admitted. Dr. Singer also said that a psychopathic personality is not a well-balanced personality.

Le Baron B. Colt, Senior R. I. Senator, Died of Heart Disease

(By United Press)
Bristol, R. I., Aug. 18.—Le Baron Bradford Colt, senior U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, died of heart disease this morning at Linden Place, his home here. The senior Colt suffered a relapse following several weeks' illness and died at about 5 a. m.

All members of his family were at the bedside.

Religious Differences

A friend inquired of Sandy, who had recently married, how he and his wife were getting along.

"We mon get along fine week days," replied Sandy. "But when it comes Sabbath, we walk down to the corner together and she goes off to join Methodist body, while I gang to the House o' God." — Everybody's Magazine.

committee and who first served as President Taft's secretary.

A third vice chairman is Ralph E. Williams, of Portland, Ore., who, in point of continuous service, is one of the senior members of the national committee. Roy O. West, of Chicago, Ill., is national secretary, having succeeded Col. George B. Lockwood of Indiana. William V. Hodges, Denver, Colo., attorney and banker, completes the committee personnel.

Mr. Hodges, who, incidentally, is the second man west of the Mississippi to be given a cardinal place in the republican organization, is treasurer.

TODAY SEES THE FIRST STEP IN THE PEACE OF EUROPE

TOWNS HAD BEEN OCCUPIED SINCE FEBRUARY 4, 1923

BIG CELEBRATION PREPARED IN PARIS FOR PREMIER HERRIOT

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 18.—Today sees the first step in the way of peace of Europe, when French and Belgian troops now occupying Offenbourg and Appenweir, towns of Baden, start moving out.

The towns have been occupied since February 4, 1923, when the Germans suppressed international trains running between Paris, Warsaw and Prague. International train service was restored some time ago.

Official orders for the withdrawal of French and Belgian troops were given Sunday. The orders call for evacuation of the troops starting today.

Premier Herriot, socialist leader and chief French negotiator at the London conference on application of the Dawes report, will return to Paris amidst the spontaneous plaudits of his faction—the socialists. Already the radical groups have prepared a big celebration at St. Lazare station, while the city of Dieppe is preparing a municipal welcome.

The French people apparently have decided to accept the London agreement and are willing to experiment with the Dawes plan for new relations toward Germany.

In the proposed evacuation of the Ruhr the people are asking whether the cost of living will be lower and whether they will have cheaper or more expensive coal this winter.

It is confirmed now that the opposition is preparing to attack Herriot in that they claim that through acceptance of the pact of London he practically agreed upon cancellation of the Treaty of Versailles.

BODY OF MURDERED ITALIAN DEPUTY IS FOUND NEAR ROME

Rome, Aug. 18.—A decomposed body, positively identified as that of Socialist Deputy Matteotti, kidnapped and murdered by fascists several months ago, has been found.

The discovery occurred along the ancient Roman highway to Flaminia, between the villages of Sero-fano and Riano.

Identification of the body will materially aid the prosecution in a case, which at the time threatened the overthrow of Premier Mussolini.

The Socialist Deputy Matteotti was abducted in Rome by fascists and assassinated on the eve of the delivery of a speech in the Italian chamber of deputies denouncing corruption on the part of certain of Premier Mussolini's ministers and close associates.

No blame for the outrage was ever attached to Mussolini himself.

Find Fourth U. S. Patent

Washington, Aug. 18.—A copy of the fourth patent granted to an American inventor has been discovered by Commissioner of Patents Thomas E. Robertson.

When the document was issued in 1791, there was no patent office. All inventions were approved by the president, countersigned by the secretary of state and the attorney-general and delivered by the secretary of state to the applicant.

This rare document, accordingly, bears the signature of George Washington, president; Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state, and Edmund Randolph, attorney-general.

The patent was issued to Francis Bailey of Philadelphia, for new kinds of punches and matrices for printing types. There are no copies of the first, second and third patents.

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"We are offering a new agreement for settlement of treaty disputes—arbitration to a point never dreamed. The extent of our sacrifice may be seen by reading the previous formula."

"The many forms of arbitration provided in the London agreement are France's contributions to the new era. They are likely to furnish a new basis of international law and international relations, because never in history have there been such safeguards against international disagreements."

"And now," Herriot concluded, "we must get to work to execute the Dawes plan. France's sacrifice, written plainly in the London agreement, validates the Dawes plan, and I ask the United States of America to help us and the world in winning the fruits of our efforts for peace."

Burglar Escapes When Pursuer Steps on Tack

St. Paul, Aug. 18.—Sam Rosenthal stepped on a tack when he got out of bed to chase a burglar out of his home, and the burglar had time to escape with \$500 in jewelry and \$75 in cash.

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PROGRAM OF LEGISLATIVE MEASURES AND REFORMS FOR THE FARMER

SHUTTLE TRIPS EARLY IN SEPTEMBER TO WHEAT AND CORN BELT

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 18.—In his effort to win the west, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, will carry a program of legislative measures and administrative reform to the farmers.

Davis had all but completed his itinerary today, which will take him into the heart of the wheat and corn raising regions on a series of shuttle trips beginning early in September.

The main points of the program by which Davis expects to attract farmers' votes are:

1. Revision of the tariff so as to cut the cost of things the farmer must buy.

2. Readjustment of freight rates to reduce the farmers' overhead expenses.

3. Stimulation of the co-operative movement by an intensive work through the agricultural department.

Davis' invasion of the west will begin immediately after his Labor day speech which has been arranged tentatively for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will speak to the vast industrial regions surrounding that city. His first western speech probably will be delivered at Des Moines, Ia.

Neither Davis nor his managers are willing to concede a republican victory in the middle west or south-west or political foreclosure by Senator LaFollette in the northwest.

In "treat 'em rough" style Davis intends to stress the failure of the republican administration to give the farmers needed relief. He will also carry the fight to LaFollette, emphasizing the remote chance of independent victory and telling farmers they will be wasting their votes by supporting LaFollette. Davis believes that freight rates can be reduced materially without impairing the efficiency of the railroads.

Railway efficiency, he feels, could be brought to a higher point by a more vigorous administration of the Interstate Commerce Act by the commission.

CHICAGO SEAT OF NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Aug. 18.—With Mr. Coolidge holding steadfastly to a resolve not to permit political expediency to intrude upon his business of being president, the center of republican campaign activities has been definitely established in Chicago, where the national committee has headquarters in the Wrigley building. There are branch headquarters in New York and Washington, but Chicago is "carrying the load," reports indicate.

Headed by Chairman William M. Butler of Boston, Mass., the committee organization, perfected weeks ago, is functioning under a full head of steam.

"When the 'whistle blows'—that is when the formal notification ceremonies are over—the campaign will be on in earnest," said a party leader today.

Among those in the forefront will be a woman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., vice chairman of the national committee and in charge of women's republican organizations throughout the country. Mrs. Hert is the widow of the late Alvin T. Hert, for years a republican national committeeman from Kentucky. Mr. Hert was pre-convention campaign manager for former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, in the latter's 1920 fight for the republican presidential nomination.

Another vice chairman with whom much responsibility rests is Charles D. Hilles, of New York, a former chairman of the republican national

EDGAR A. BANCROFT, CHICAGO ATTORNEY, ENVOY TO JAPAN

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 18.—Edgar Addison Bancroft, Chicago attorney, is expected to be appointed ambassador to Japan. It was learned authoritatively here today. Announcement of the appointment was expected to come from President Coolidge shortly. Meantime the state department refuses to comment on the report that the Tokio government already has pronounced Bancroft acceptable for the post.

CLAIMS LEOPOLD, LOEB ARE OF PARANOID CAST

DR. HAROLD E. SINGER, STATE ALIENIST, SO ADMITS TO DARROW

CONSIDERABLE SPARRING REQUIRED BY DEFENSE TO WIN THE POINT

(By United Press)
Criminal Courtroom, Chicago, Aug. 18.—Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb show evidence of the presence of a paranoid personality, Dr. Harold E. Singer, alienist for the state, admitted today under cross examination by Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney, at the judicial hearing for the murder of Robert Franks.

It required considerable sparring before Darrow was able to bring out this point. He admitted that some of the characteristics of Leopold and Loeb come under the classification of evidence of paranoid personality. He mentioned some of the characteristics as selfishness, domineering attitude, a feeling of exaggerated importance, anxiousness to be to the front and complete satisfaction with one's own views.

Under pressure from Darrow, Dr. Singer admitted that the symptoms described in the boys gave evidence of a "psychopathic personality." A psychopathic personality may likely develop into insanity, Dr. Singer admitted. Dr. Singer also said that a psychopathic personality is not a well-balanced personality.

Le Baron B. Colt, Senior R. I. Senator, Died of Heart Disease

(By United Press)
Bristol, R. I., Aug. 18.—Le Baron Bradford Colt, senior U. S. Senator from Rhode Island, died of heart disease this morning at Linden Place, his home here. The senior Colt suffered a relapse following several weeks' illness and died at about 5 a. m.

All members of his family were at the bedside.

Religious Differences

A friend inquired of Sandy, who had recently married, how he and his wife were getting along.

"We mon get along fine week days," replied Sandy. "But when it comes Sabbath, we walk down to the corner together and she goes off to yon Methodist body, while I gang to the House o' God." — Everybody's Magazine.

committee and who first served as President Taft's secretary.

A third vice chairman is Ralph E. Williams, of Portland, Ore., who, in point of continuous service, is one of the senior members of the national committee. Roy O. West, of Chicago, Ill., is national secretary, having succeeded Col. George B. Lockwood of Indiana. William V. Hodges, Denver, Colo., attorney and banker, completes the committee personnel.

Mr. Hodges, who, incidentally, is the second man west of the Mississippi to be given a cardinal place in the republican organization, is treasurer.

TODAY SEES THE FIRST STEP IN THE PEACE OF EUROPE

TOWNS HAD BEEN OCCUPIED SINCE FEBRUARY 4, 1923

BIG CELEBRATION PREPARED IN PARIS FOR PREMIER HERRIOT

(By United Press)
Paris, Aug. 18.—Today sees the first step in the way of peace of Europe, when French and Belgian troops now occupying Offenbourg and Appenweir, towns of Baden, start moving out.

The towns have been occupied since February 4, 1923, when the Germans suppressed international trains running between Paris, Warsaw and Prague. International train service was restored some time ago.

Official orders for the withdrawal of French and Belgian troops were given Sunday. The orders call for evacuation of the troops starting today.

Premier Herriot, socialist leader and chief French negotiator at the London conference on application of the Dawes report, will return to Paris amidst the spontaneous plaudits of his faction—the socialists. Already the radical groups have prepared a big celebration at St. Lazare station, while the city of Dijon is preparing a municipal welcome.

The French people apparently have decided to accept the London agreement and are willing to experiment with the Dawes plan for new relations toward Germany.

In the proposed evacuation of the Ruhr the people are asking whether the cost of living will be lower and whether they will have cheaper or more expensive coal this winter.

It is confirmed now that the opposition is preparing to attack Herriot in that they claim that through acceptance of the pact of London he practically agreed upon cancellation of the Treaty of Versailles.

BODY OF MURDERED ITALIAN DEPUTY IS FOUND NEAR ROME

Rome, Aug. 18.—A decomposed body, positively identified as that of Socialist Deputy Matteotti, kidnapped and murdered by fascist several months ago, has been found.

The discovery occurred along the ancient Roman highway to Flaminia, between the villages of Scrofano and Riano.

Identification of the body will materially aid the prosecution in a case, which at the time threatened the overthrow of Premier Mussolini.

The Socialist Deputy Matteotti was abducted in Rome by fascist and assassinated on the eve of the delivery of a speech in the Italian chamber of deputies denouncing corruption on the part of certain of Premier Mussolini's ministers and close associates.

No blame for the outrage was ever attached to Mussolini himself.

Find Fourth U. S. Patent

Washington, Aug. 18.—A copy of the fourth patent granted to an American inventor has been discovered by Commissioner of Patents Thomas E. Robertson.

When the document was issued in 1791, there was no patent office. All inventions were approved by the president, countersigned by the secretary of state and the attorney-general and delivered by the secretary of state to the applicant.

This rare document, accordingly, bears the signature of George Washington, president; Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state, and Edmund Randolph, attorney-general.

The patent was issued to Francis Bailey of Philadelphia, for new kinds of punches and matrices for printing types. There are no copies of the first, second and third patents.

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Half price sale on men's and boys Energize Kerosene—no dirt—no grease—no smoke—no oil stove troubles—plenty of heat. 45tf

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Used rifles and shotguns taken in exchange on new guns. Louis Hostager, 720 Laurel street. 65tf3mf

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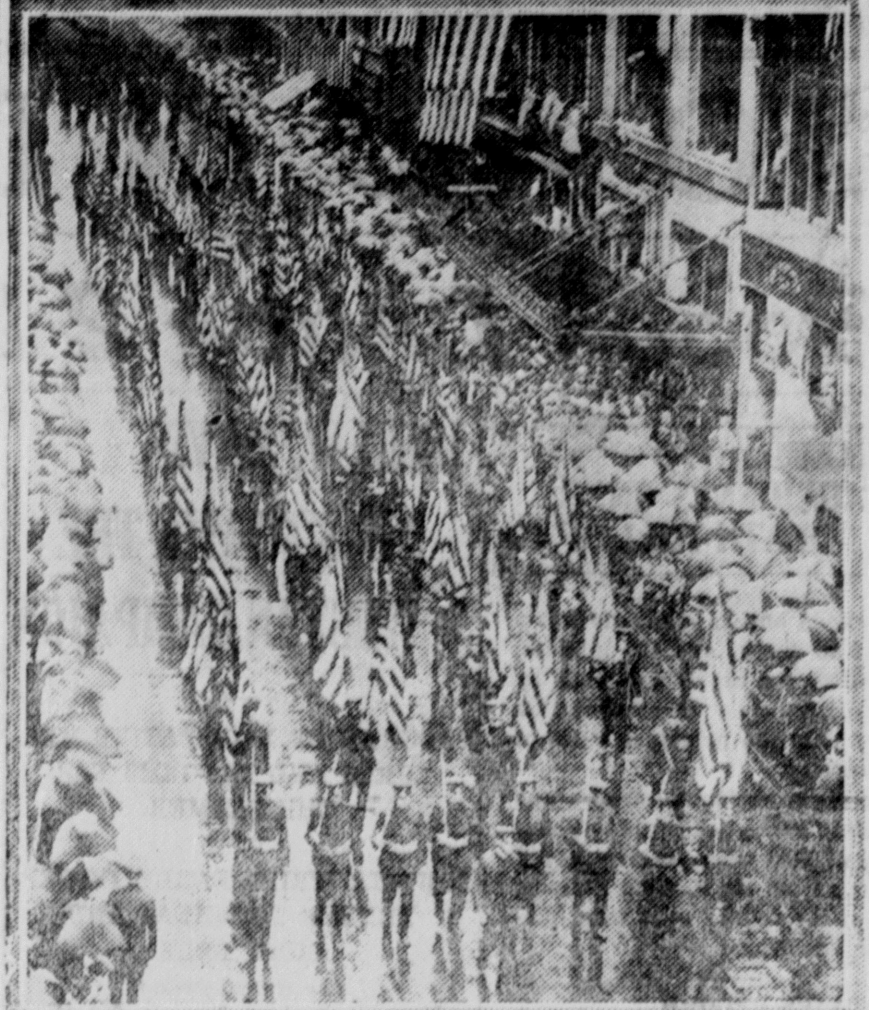
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Bob LaPier, manager of Calhoun Terrace, Minneapolis, Robert Golling, chief electrician for all F. and R. theatres, and Herman Petron, artist and decorator, all of Minneapolis, were guests of Manager George Irwin, of the New Park theatre on an over-Sunday fishing trip. They report catching the limit, in bass, pike and crappies, and are very enthusiastic boosters of Brainerd's lake region.

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Flag Cluster Picturesque Feature of Annual G. A. R. Encampment in Drizzling Boston Rain



One of the most striking features of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic in annual national encampment in Boston, was the flag cluster shown in the above photograph. The camera man made the picture as the parade was passing through crowded Tremont street in a drizzling rain.

N. Y. MILLIONAIRES

WINE; WOMEN AND SONG OASIS OFF COAST

New York, Aug. 18.—The floating oasis, far beyond the pale of the Volstead law, where the thirsty can drink their fill and which originated in the mind of a cartoonist at the outset of the dry era in America, has become a reality, according to a copyrighted article in today's New York Herald-Tribune.

But the Babylonian rum reaper, lying fifteen miles off Fire Island, goes far beyond the imagination of the humorous suggestion, the account says. It is a 17-ton liner, said to be the Frederick der Grosse, former North German Lloyd ship, where nightly rich and racy New Yorkers revel in wine, women and jazz.

The ship is said to fly the British flag.

Music furnished by negro jazz artists turns the waxed salon floor of the ship into a swirling of millionaires, flappers and chorus girls.

All join elbows at the bar in European fashion, where anything from beer to champagne is obtainable at prices that would shame even Broadway cabaret proprietors. But food is reasonable and excellent.

Some of the booze prices quoted by the writer, who claims to have joined in the revels on the floating rum palace were: Scotch highballs, \$1; gin rickeys, \$1.50; sloe gin bucks, \$2; champagne, \$15 a quart; sparkling Burgundy, \$20 a quart.

Ownership of the cabaret ship is a deep, dark mystery, according to the article, but the writer suggests that it may be owned by a syndicate of British men who have decided to take a flier in the American rum running trade from an original angle.

When the party with which he sought the ship climbed aboard, the writer said he paid \$5 as a cover fee to the captain.

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Gifts

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The Autumn Needle Art.....25¢
The September Delineator.....20¢

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Murphy's

SEE OUR WINDOW



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"I am a private in the currency army—too small to buy a shirt, a hat, or shoes, or to pay on an automobile. But I'm large enough to fire the first shot in the battle against extravagance—my owner can still use me to open a savings account. I may well be the first of a growing army at his command in the First National Bank."

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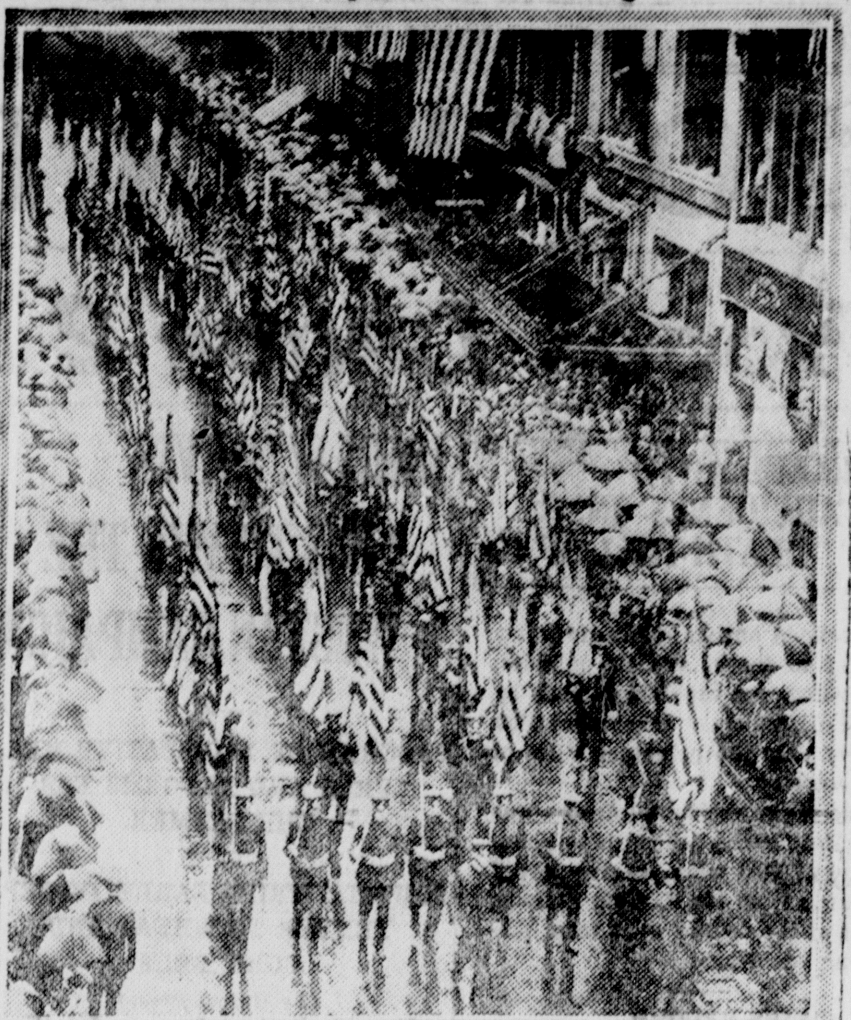
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WHY CAMP OUT OR SLEEP IN HOT, STUFFY ROOMS

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By HEDDA FROTT
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(Written for the United Press)

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The gown and long coat combination will be very popular, in which case the gown is straight-lined and of the same material as the coat.

Coats

Evening coats will be more popular than capes. Gold metal embroidery trims many of these. Sometimes the sleeves are embroidered, the rest of the wrap remaining plain. Skirts will remain short and silhouette will remain tube-like.

Fur trimming adorns the bottoms of many of the skirts both in wide and narrow band effects.

Many of the suit-coats, which extend within 10 inches of the hem of the frock have three rows of fur banding placed at intervals about the bottom of the coat. Sleeves of the coats are generally rather snug-fitting from shoulder to wrist, and are finished with four or five-inch cuffs of fur. Uprighting collars of fur will be popular.

Where fur forms the hem-border on the slender frock, the accompanying coat extends just above the fur. Collar and cuffs of the coat match the fur used on the frock.

Buttons

Buttons are used in numbers on many of the frocks, but do not appear on the accompanying coats.

As to sleeves of the frocks, they are either long and snug-fitting or

there are no sleeves whatsoever. A few models use the tiny puffed sleeve, but these are not as becoming as either the sleeveless or long sleeved types.

Elaborate trimming is in evidence on the dressier types of suits. Embroidery appears above the fur border at the hem of the coat and is also carried out above the fur cuff on the sleeve. Many of these dressy suits are shown in the latest shades. Shutter green is often combined with gray squirrel. Burnt russet is trimmed with brown fur and lipstick red is often trimmed with black seal.

New Evening Shade

Fushia is a new evening shade, which is loveliest in velvet. One very simple model using this shade is designed for the youthful figure and shows a fitted bodice with the normal waistline and a circular skirt, which is finished at the hem with fushia-toned ostrich in wide border effect. White will not be as important a factor in the evening wardrobe as it has been. Rose and pinkish beige are now evening shades which promise to be popular.

The evening silhouette offers more contrast than does the silhouette for daytime. Both the straight, unbelted line and the fitted waist with bouffant skirt, is stressed. Many of the straightlined models show the tunic skirt, the tunic being heavily

embroidered with beads or accentuated at the border with fur. The underskirt is invariably scant and short on these tunic models. The tubeshaped frock is generally trimmed with a fur border at the hem and otherwise left severely untrimmed.

Long-waisted basque models, with full, circular skirts, also use the fur treatment at the hem.

Evening models have a tendency toward the low V-shaped neckline at the back, although the rounding front neckline remains in vogue.

Chiffons and velvets will undoubtedly rule for evening materials.

Insect-Eating Plant

An insect-eating plant is the sundew, so called because of a shifing sticky substance secreted by glands in the sunlight like a rare gem, says the Detroit News. By means of the sticky mess, the sundew attracts and entangles its prey. Then the edges of the leaf curve inward, forming a sort of stomach into which an acid secretion is poured to digest the meal. The portions which cannot be digested are later thrown out and the trap is set for the next victim.

The sundew seems to know when food is near, for if meat is placed close to it the plant slowly reaches out for it. If a portion is placed within a few inches of the plant the leaf will bend toward it until the tiny hairs enfold the delicacy and the sticky substance completes the grip.



The women's show at the Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 6, like all the other educational departments of the 1924 Exposition, will present a host of new features to the 500,000 visitors expected. The machinery, livestock, and farm products shows will break all records, for size and scale. The fair is offering \$145,000 in prizes for all kinds of educational exhibits, which is more money than is being offered this year by any other fair or exposition in the world.

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Tropic Cruelties and Dangers, Bizarre adventures on desolate shores, horror and heart-gripping loneliness,—real as only this child genius can make them.



Saving 500 Million Dollars Annually

THE Oil and Gas Journal, of July 24, 1924, says: "Measured in terms of what is saved car and truck owners in the prices they must have paid for gasoline, if no cracking process had been in use, cracking saved the motorist last year probably \$500,000,000."

"And this is the significance of cracking," continues this journal—"a significance that can be measured in dollars saved to the millions who call at the filling station for gasoline."

The entire business of cracking gasoline has been developed since January 7, 1913, when the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was granted its first patent for what is known as the Burton Cracking Process.

In 1923 there were some 2000 cracking "units" in operation, of which about 1600 were Burton Process, and the remaining 400 scattered among other cracking processes of more recent origin.

During 1923 the 14 million cars and trucks used about 6,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Despite the flood of crude oil, during 1923, there were but 4,950,000,000 gallons of straight run gasoline available for these 14 million cars and trucks.

Hence it is obvious that without the cracking process now so generally in use, gasoline prices would have been substantially higher than they were and one-fourth of these vehicles could not have been operated.

This clear, simple statement of facts, verified and set forth in a non-partisan manner in a keen review of the situation by Charles E. Bowles in the Oil and Gas Journal, is more convincing than a dozen arguments in proving the immense service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has rendered the automobilist, by developing the Burton Cracking Process, and by inventing stills and other refining machinery to a point where there is practically no crude which cannot be treated and made to yield substantial quantities of good gasoline.

If the Oil and Gas Journal is correct in its figures, and we believe that they are conservative, the average saving per car was \$35.72 for 1923—a saving essentially due to the progressive policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

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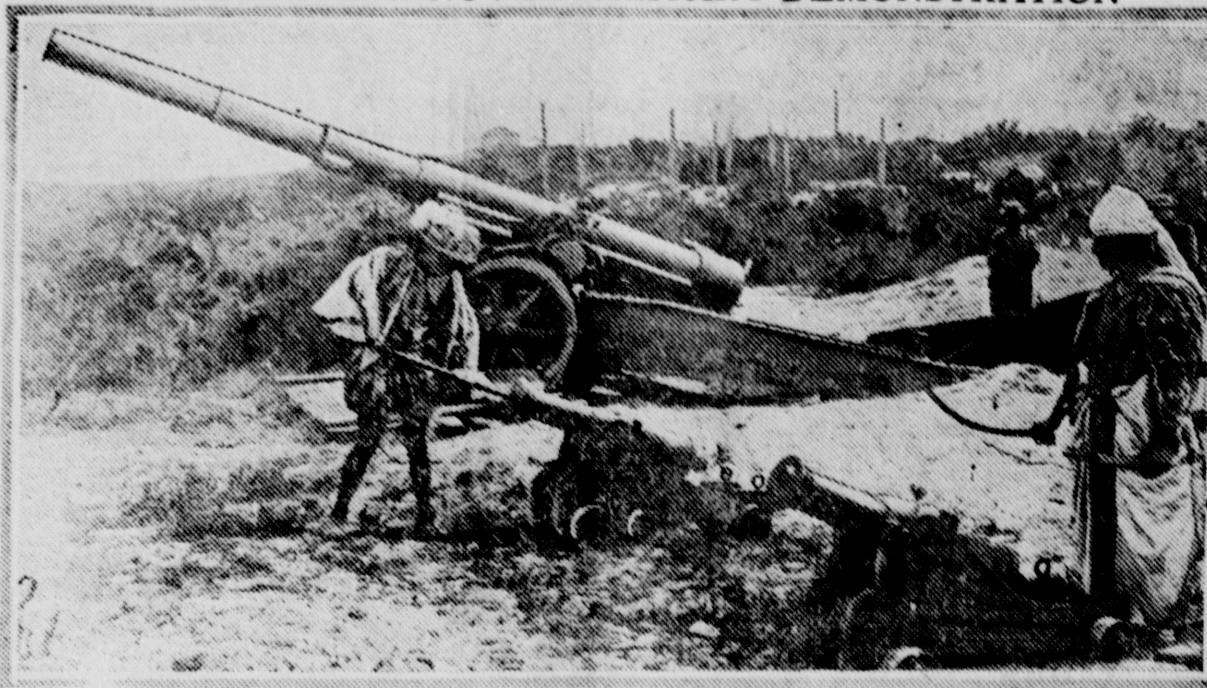
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The gown and long coat combination will be very popular, in which case the gown is straight-lined and of the same material as the coat.

Coats

Evening coats will be more popular than capes. Gold metal embroidery trims many of these. Sometimes the sleeves are embroidered, the rest of the wrap remaining plain.

Skirts will remain short and silhouette will remain tube-like.

Fur trimming adorns the bottoms of many of the skirts both in wide and narrow band effects.

Many of the suit-coats, which extend within 10 inches of the hem of the frock have three rows of fur banding placed at intervals about the bottom of the coat. Sleeves of the coats are generally rather snug-fitting from shoulder to wrist, and are finished with four or five-inch cuffs of fur. Upstanding collars of fur will be popular.

Where fur forms the hem-border on the slender frock, the accompanying coat extends just above the fur. Collar and cuffs of the coat match the fur used on the frock.

Buttons

Buttons are used in numbers on many of the frocks, but do not appear on the accompanying coats.

As to sleeves of the frocks, they are either long and snug-fitting or

there are no sleeves whatsoever. A few models use the tiny puffed sleeve, but these are not as becoming as either the sleeveless or long sleeved types.

Elaborate trimming is in evidence on the dressier types of suits. Embroidery appears above the fur border at the hem of the coat and is also carried out above the fur cuff on the sleeve. Many of these dressy suits are shown in the latest shades. Shutter green is often combined with gray squirrel. Burnt russet is trimmed with brown fur and lipstick red is often trimmed with black seal.

New Evening Shade

Fushia is a new evening shade, which is loveliest in velvet. One very simple model using this shade is designed for the youthful figure and shows a fitted bodice with the normal waistline and a circular skirt, which is finished at the hem with fushia-toned ostrich in wide border effect. White will not be as important a factor in the evening wardrobe as it has been. Rose and pinkish beige are now evening shades which promise to be popular.

The evening silhouette offers more contrast than does the silhouette for daytime. Both the straight, unbelted line and the fitted waist with bouffant skirt, is stressed. Many of the straightlined models show the tunic skirt, the tunic being heavily

embroidered with beads or accentuated at the border with fur. The underskirt is invariably scant and short on these tunic models. The tubeshaped frock is generally trimmed with a fur border at the hem and otherwise left severely untrimmed.

Long-waisted basque models, with full, circular skirts, also use the fur treatment at the hem.

Evening models have a tendency toward the low V-shaped neckline at the back, although the rounding front neckline remains in vogue. Chiffons and velvets will undoubtedly rule for evening materials.

Insect-Eating Plant

An insect-eating plant is the sundew, so called because of a sliding sticky substance secreted by glands in the sunlight like a rare gem, says the Detroit News. By means of the sticky mess, the sundew attracts and entangles its prey. Then the edges of the leaf curve inward, forming a sort of stomach into which an acid secretion is poured to digest the meal. The portions which cannot be digested are later thrown out and the trap is set for the next victim.

The sundew seems to know when food is near, for if meat is placed close to it the plant slowly reaches out for it. If a portion is placed within a few inches of the plant the leaf will bend toward it until the tiny hairs enfold the delicacy and the sticky substance completes the grip.



The women's show at the Minnesota State Fair, Aug. 20 to Sept. 6, like all the other educational departments of the 1924 Exposition, will present a host of new features to the 500,000 visitors expected. The machinery, livestock, and farm products shows will break all records, for size and scale. The fair is offering \$145,000 in prizes for all kinds of educational exhibits, which is more money than is being offered this year by any other fair or exposition in the world.

MULE HIDE

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By WILLARD MACK Supervised by JACK COOGAN, Sr.

Tropic Cruelties and Dangers, Bizarre adventures on desolate shores, horror and heart-gripping loneliness,—real as only this child genius can make them.



Saving 500 Million Dollars Annually

THE Oil and Gas Journal, of July 24, 1924, says: "Measured in terms of what is saved car and truck owners in the prices they must have paid for gasoline, if no cracking process had been in use, cracking saved the motorist last year probably \$500,000,000."

"And this is the significance of cracking," continues this journal—"a significance that can be measured in dollars saved to the millions who call at the filling station for gasoline."

The entire business of cracking gasoline has been developed since January 7, 1913, when the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was granted its first patent for what is known as the Burton Cracking Process.

In 1923 there were some 2000 cracking "units" in operation, of which about 1600 were Burton Process, and the remaining 400 scattered among other cracking processes of more recent origin.

During 1923 the 14 million cars and trucks used about 6,800,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Despite the flood of crude oil, during 1923, there were but 4,950,000,000 gallons of straight run gasoline available for these 14 million cars and trucks.

Hence it is obvious that without the cracking process now so generally in use, gasoline prices would have been substantially higher than they were and one-fourth of these vehicles could not have been operated.

This clear, simple statement of facts, verified and set forth in a non-partisan manner in a keen review of the situation by Charles E. Bowles in the Oil and Gas Journal, is more convincing than a dozen arguments in proving the immense service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has rendered the automobilist, by developing the Burton Cracking Process, and by inventing stills and other refining machinery to a point where there is practically no crude which cannot be treated and made to yield substantial quantities of good gasoline.

If the Oil and Gas Journal is correct in its figures, and we believe that they are conservative, the average saving per car was \$35.72 for 1923—a saving essentially due to the progressive policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building 910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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Old Papers---5c a Bundle

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THE BRAINERD DISPATCH C.O.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

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By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

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"It is dreadful!" mourned Mrs. Rhodes, after the funeral. "We have nothing left to us but debts. We shall have to disperse with the maid."

"And cousin Honor is coming to see us!" grumbled Eva, the eldest of the two daughters. In the midst of their predicament Rolfe Daniels called one evening to see Mrs. Rhodes.

"Your husband took me into his office employ when I was homeless," "I was very close to him. He worried greatly at the condition of his finances. He implored me to see that his family did not suffer. Mrs. Rhodes, I am ready so far as I am able to contribute to the support of this family until you can see your way to more permanent conditions."

"I presume you expect my husband's business?" Mrs. Rhodes intimated to Daniels the following day.

"I cannot do that, madam," replied Daniels, "for I have not qualified for it. I fear I shall have to give up that ambition. Again, most of Mr. Rhodes' business was from clients who were his close friends and which I could scarcely hope to secure."

"Then—"

"I shall seek work in the town, and if you will give me a room at the house here it will minimize my own personal expenses, and I can help in the work necessary about the place."

It did not take Rolfe long to discern that the mother and her daughters were poor samples of womanhood. They were rather distant with Rolfe, but they could not help but realize his devotion and self-sacrifice. Every Saturday night he handed over to Mrs. Rhodes the money to pay the household expenses.

Within a month the family had accepted these unusual services from a comparative stranger, as though he were a son or brother.

Then the cousin, Miss Honor Bright, came. The first moment he set eyes on her, Rolfe Daniels fell in love with her. To all of them, however, the visitor was apparently cold and out of place. She did not tell them, but her heart had been chilled over a wretch who broke their engagement and married another.

Her distant manner stilled the budding lover in his silent admirer. Night after night, however, in a little memorandum book Rolfe wrote down his inner thoughts. They expressed the tender adoration of a true man who was glad that he had known a perfect woman.

Honor remained permanently with the family. She pitied their condition, turned into the family fund the few hundred dollars she possessed and did most of the work about the house.

One day at the factory an emery wheel exploded and some of the fragments went into Rolfe's eyes. His sight was not gone, but the surgeon told Rolfe he must do no clerical work for at least a year.

Rolfe sought a position as manager of a store where his strength and not keen eyesight was the essential. At the end of a month his arm was broken in the fall of a tier of heavy boxes.

It seemed as if the last sacrifice he could make was reached when he was obliged to work as a night watchman, and the family thanklessly took the last cent he earned.

Then came great news. The uncle had died suddenly without a will.

The estate went to Mrs. Daniels and Honor, equally, as the nearest heirs. The family were at once in great fettle. They prepared to leave the old home with extravagant ideas of their grand future.

"You have been very helpful to us," said Mrs. Rhodes to Rolfe, "and we will allow you to occupy the old house here free of charge until the estate is settled up."

It was Honor that Rolfe would miss. Humbly he accepted the fate awarded him. The morning of the day when the departure was due found him seated in the garden he had so carefully tended. His head was bowed, not dejectedly, but in sober thought of the sacrifices of another debt, love, and all this thanklessly.

He looked up as Honor approached him. Her breath came quick. Her face bore a strange, new expression. "Is this yours?" she asked, extending a little memorandum book, and Rolfe blushed as he recognized it as his secret diary which he had lost a week previous.

"I have read it," said Honor, frankly. "If what you wrote is true," she said, "I shall not go away from here. I have a dream of a noble man, cheered and beloved by a woman who would lay her fortune and devotion at his feet, and have him arise from the dregs he sought out of loyalty and resume his place among men. Shall I stay?"

"Oh, forever! forever!" cried Rolfe, as he clasped to his breast the only woman he ever loved.

WHEN INDIAN FISHES
ITS WORK, NOT SPORT

Naturally Lazy, He Uses the
Sure and Simple Method.

He has three ways of doing it—with a gill-net, with a dip-net, and with a gaff-hook. The familiar hook and line of the white man he scorns as being too slow and entailing too much hard work. What the Indian wants is the fish. He cares nothing about the sport of the thing, nor the thrill of landing a 12-pound beauty with an eight-ounce rod and a slender silk line; leave that to the crazy white man who has nothing else to do. The Indian wants the fish, and the easier he can get them the better he likes it, and the more time he has for sleep.

His favorite way of catching salmon is by the use of the gill-net, since this method leaves him the maximum amount of time for his previously mentioned sleep. A gill-net is a straight piece of netting about twelve feet long and five or six feet wide. One side has wooden floats and the other heavy leaden weights, so it will hang perpendicular in the water. On either end is a stone anchor to keep it stretched out.

Setting the net is an easy process. He chooses an eddy or a deep pool in the river and floats by in his canoe, with the net piled in the stern. When the proper spot is reached, he kicks one of the anchors overboard. This settles to the bottom of the river and pulls the net out over the stern as the canoe floats leisurely on. When all the net is out of the canoe, he kicks the other anchor overboard and his work is done. His labors over for the day, the Indian winds his homeward way and sinks into repose until the morrow, leaving the net to catch his meal, says Adventure Magazine.

The water of the Nooksack river is never very clear; usually it is muddy. This makes it hard for the salmon to see, and thereby brings about their undoing. They swim around in the eddies and pools in search of food and, if a net is there, they are sure to run into it head-first in the course of a day or two. The meshes of the net are not quite large enough to let an average-sized salmon through. He gets half-way through, and then tries to back out. As he backs out, the meshes of the net catch under his gills and he stays there till the owner of the net pulls him out.

Next day the Indian comes back in his canoe and pulls the net up, usually finding four or five salmon in it. These he either takes home or hides under a log so he can tell his wife where to find them. With this supply of fish, he betakes himself to rest and does not stir abroad again for a week or so, or until such time as his larder is empty.

Only Campfire Smoke

At the recent state G. A. R. encampment in Frankfort, the annual campfire was the big public event and created much interest. The meeting was held in Howard hall, the Frankfort High school gymnasium.

One woman who lives a short distance from the hall did not attend. Her husband returned home about nine o'clock, while the gathering was still in session, and as he opened the front door, remarked: "I smell smoke, something must be burning."

His wife looked up from the book she was reading. "I've been smelling that," she said. And then a light spread over her face and with all seriousness she said: "Oh, I know. It's the campfire."—Indianapolis News.

How This Fish Walks

As waters inhabited by climbing perch dry up, the existing puddles become overstocked, and the fish leave their old home, says Nature Magazine. They depart by hundreds, traveling over the land, scattering in all directions. Then the gill covers are fully extended and the pectoral fins spread out. The former are bent outward like a joint, the pointed ends seeking a firm hold; by a twisting and turning movement of the body the creature is jerked forward. Then the spines of the gill covers again seek a firm hold. In this way the climbing perch is able to move quite rapidly. If the fish do not find water, they will dig themselves into the mud and can be found at a depth of one and a half feet.

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Loss of Weight,
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Northern Pacific Service is
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perienced Traveler.

Mr. Arnold Rodney, writing to A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, says:

"The purpose of this letter is to express to you a well-merited appreciation of a very enjoyable journey that I just completed from Seattle on THE NORTH COAST LIMITED.

"As an old traveling man of 18 years of road travel on all lines, I feel that I am entitled to say I know railroad travel pretty well.

"I enjoyed the courtesy that your employees showed me so much. Your conductors, brakemen and porters and waiters SMILE, and make you feel at home on the train. The spirit of courtesy seems to be right in every man and I got a pleasant word from them all day.

"Your meals, I am frank to say, are the best railroad meals I ever ate.

"I have not been asked to write this, nor do I have an axe to grind, but I do honestly feel that you are entitled to hear just words of praise and I hand you the crown as the best run line for passengers' comfort that I have ever used." (S6)



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6 ROYAL HAWAIIANS 6

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The Greatest of all Hawaiian Entertainers. Three Hawaiian Dancers giving a correct interpretation of the Hula.

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9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

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To Little Falls	.75
To St. Cloud	1.25

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BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

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Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

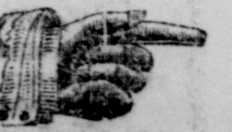
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Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

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who Advertise in the Daily Dispatch

BY POPULAR DEMAND

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"It is dreadful!" mourned Mrs. Rhodes, after the funeral. "We have nothing left to us but debts. We shall have to dispense with the maid."

"And cousin Honor is coming to see us!" grumbled Eva, the eldest of the two daughters. In the midst of their predicament Rolfe Daniels called one evening to see Mrs. Rhodes.

"Your husband took me into his office employ when I was homeless," "I was very close to him. He worried greatly at the condition of his finances. He implored me to see that his family did not suffer. Mrs. Rhodes, I am ready so far as I am able to contribute to the support of this family until you can see your way to more permanent conditions."

"I presume you expect my husband's business?" Mrs. Rhodes intimated to Daniels the following day.

"I cannot do that, madam," replied Daniels, "for I have not qualified for it. I fear I shall have to give up that ambition. Again, most of Mr. Rhodes' business was from clients who were his close friends and which I could scarcely hope to secure."

"Then—" "I shall seek work in the town, and if you will give me a room at the house here it will minimize my own personal expenses, and I can help in the work necessary about the place."

It did not take Rolfe long to discern that the mother and her daughters were poor samples of womanhood. They were rather distant with Rolfe, but they could not help but realize his devotion and self-sacrifice. Every Saturday night he handed over to Mrs. Rhodes the money to pay the household expenses.

Within a month the family had accepted these unusual services from a comparative stranger, as though he were a son or brother.

Then the cousin, Miss Honor Bright, came. The first moment he set eyes on her, Rolfe Daniels fell in love with her. To all of them, however, the visitor was apparently cold and out of place. She did not tell them, but her heart had been chilled over a wretch who broke their engagement and married another.

Her distant manner stilled the budding lover in her silent admirer. Night after night, however, in a little memorandum book Rolfe wrote down his inner thoughts. They expressed the tender adoration of a true man who was glad that he had known a perfect woman.

Honor remained permanently with the family. She pitied their condition, turned into the family fund the few hundred dollars she possessed and did most of the work about the house.

One day at the factory an empty wheel exploded and some of the fragments went into Rolfe's eyes. His sight was not gone, but the surgeon told Rolfe he must do no clerical work for at least a year.

Rolfe sought a position as manager of a store where his strength and not keen eyesight was the essential. At the end of a month his arm was broken in the fall of a tier of heavy boxes.

It seemed as if the last sacrifice he could make was reached when he was obliged to work as a night watchman, and the family thanklessly took the last cent he earned.

Then came great news. The uncle had died suddenly without a will.

The estate went to Mrs. Daniels and Honor, equally, as the nearest heirs. The family were at once in great fetter. They prepared to leave the old home with extravagant ideas of their grand future.

"You have been very helpful to us," said Mrs. Rhodes to Rolfe, "and we will allow you to occupy the old house here free of charge until the estate is settled up."

It was Honor that Rolfe would miss. Humbly he accepted the fate awarded him. The morning of the day when the departure was due found him seated in the garden he had so carefully tended. His head was bowed, not dejectedly, but in sober thought of the sacrifices of ambition, fight, love—and all this thanklessly.

He looked up as Honor approached him. Her breath came quick. Her face bore a strange, new expression. "Is this yours?" she asked, extending a little memorandum book, and Rolfe blushed as he recognized it as his secret diary which he had lost a week previous.

"I have read it," said Honor, frankly. "If what you wrote is true," she said, "I shall not go away from here. I have a dream of a noble man, cheered and beloved by a woman who would lay her fortune and devotion at his feet, and have him arise from the dregs he sought out of loyalty and resume his place among men. Shall I stay?"

"Oh, forever! forever!" cried Rolfe, as he clasped to his breast the only woman he ever loved.

WHEN INDIAN FISHES ITS WORK, NOT SPORT

Naturally Lazy, He Uses the
Sure and Simple Method.

He has three ways of doing it—with a gill-net, with a dip-net, and with a gaff-hook. The familiar hook and line of the white man he scorns as being too slow and entangling too much hard work. What the Indian wants is the fish. He cares nothing about the sport of the thing, nor the thrill of landing a 12-pound beauty with an eight-ounce rod and a slender silk line; leave that to the crazy white man who has nothing else to do. The Indian wants the fish, and the easier he can get them the better he likes it, and the more time he has for sleep.

His favorite way of catching salmon is by the use of the gill-net, since this method leaves him the maximum amount of time for his previously mentioned sleep. A gill-net is a straight piece of netting about twelve feet long and five or six feet wide. One side has wooden floats and the other heavy leaden weights, so it will hang perpendicular in the water. On either end is a stone anchor to keep it stretched out.

Setting the net is an easy process. He chooses an eddy or a deep pool in the river and floats by in his canoe, with the net piled in the stern. When the proper spot is reached, he kicks one of the anchors overboard. This settles to the bottom of the river and pulls the net out over the stern as the canoe floats leisurely on. When all the net is out of the canoe, he kicks the other anchor overboard and his work is done. His labors over for the day, the Indian winds his homeward way and sinks into repose until the morning, leaving the net to catch his meal, says Adventure Magazine.

The water of the Nooksack river is never very clear; usually it is muddy. This makes it hard for the salmon to see, and thereby brings about their undoing. They swim around in the eddies and pools in search of food, and if a net is there, they are sure to run into it head-first in the course of a day or two. The meshes of the net are not quite large enough to let an average-sized salmon through. He gets halfway through, and then tries to back out. As he backs out, the meshes of the net catch under his gills and he stays there till the owner of the net pulls him out.

Next day the Indian comes back in his canoe and pulls the net up, usually finding four or five salmon in it.

These he either takes home or hides under a log so he can tell his wife where to find them. With this supply of fish, he betakes himself to rest and does not stir abroad again for a week or so, or until such time as his larder is empty.

Only Campfire Smoke

At the recent state G. A. R. encampment in Frankfort, the annual campfire was the big public event and created much interest. The meeting was held in Howard hall, the Frankfort High school gymnasium.

One woman who lives a short distance from the hall did not attend. Her husband returned home about nine o'clock, while the gathering was still in session, and as he opened the front door, remarked: "I smell smoke, something must be burning."

His wife looked up from the book she was reading. "I've been smelling that," she said. And then a light spread over her face and with all seriousness she said: "Oh, I know. It's the campfire."—Indianapolis News.

How This Fish Walks

As waters inhabited by climbing perch dry up, the existing puddles become overstocked, and the fish leave their old home, says Nature Magazine. They depart by hundreds, traveling over the land, scattering in all directions. Then the gill covers are fully extended and the pectoral fins spread out. The former are bent outward like a joint, the pointed ends seeking a firm hold; by a twisting and turning movement of the body the creature is jerked forward. Then the spines of the gill covers again seek a firm hold. In this way the climbing perch is able to move quite rapidly. If the fish do not find water, they will dig themselves into the mud and can be found at a depth of one half a foot.

DEMAND

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Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or
Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

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THE NORTH COAST LIMITED PRAISED

Northern Pacific Service is
Complimented by Ex-
perienced Traveler.

Mr. Arnold Rodney, writing to A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, says:

"The purpose of this letter is to express to you a well-merited appreciation of a very enjoyable journey that I just completed from Seattle on THE NORTH COAST LIMITED.

"As an old traveling man of 18 years of road travel on all lines, I feel that I am entitled to say I know railroad travel pretty well.

"I enjoyed the courtesy that your employees showed me so much. Your conductors, brakemen and porters and waiters SMILE, and make you feel at home on the train. The spirit of courtesy seems to be right in every man and I got a pleasant word from them all day.

"Your meals, I am frank to say, are the best railroad meals I ever ate.

"I have not been asked to write this, nor do I have an axe to grind, but I do honestly feel that you are entitled to hear just words of praise and I hand you the crown as the best run line for passengers' comfort that I have ever used." (86)



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August 18 and 19. Matinee Each Day at 2:15, 10-35c Night 7-9, 25-50

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CLARK OLDFIELD FRANKIE DREW
"SUNSHINE DUO"

Snappy Songs Funny Patter

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6 ROYAL HAWAIIANS 6

Singing, Playing and Dancing
The Greatest of all Hawaiian Entertainers. Three Hawaiian Dancers giving a correct interpretation of the Hula.

Feature Picture
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With Kenneth Harlan and Eileen Percy

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6:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

Regular Fare

To Minneapolis, One Way	\$2.50
Round Trip	4.00
To Little Falls	.75
To St. Cloud	1.25

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

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Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

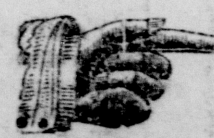
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You Get the Best Goods at Merchants
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PARKER BUYS BUFFALO CALVES TO BUILD HERD

MILLIONAIRE FRIEND OF CAPT.
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BUFFALOES ON RANCH

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Writer Would Welcome Return to Simplicity

People who complain about the increasing burdens of life do not always use plain, common sense to ease themselves of these burdens. We do not have to have many of the things that we now enjoy and pay for. It might not seem easy or pleasant to sacrifice some of these encumbrances, but we could do it.

More frugal fare at the table, with a smaller variety of viands, is one way. Another is the wearing of clothes a little longer than the arbiters decree. Then there are the places of amusement that claim our too-frequent attendance.

And how many other forms of indulgence there are that have no real purpose to serve, the lack of which our fathers never seemed to find a deprivation.

Simplify your life. Quit paying the tax on excess baggage that adds no single benefit. Do it openly and above board as a frank confession that you cannot afford to do otherwise, and not



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Camel's Great Value

Conditions in central Australia are said to be more primitive than those of the rural world during the time of Abraham. It is a roadless country traversed only by camel caravan and yet a land of great possibilities. It has been the camel which has held central Australia—the camel first, and then the goat (for its domestic value), and after that the donkey as a fine offside. The camel performs wonders in endurance and reliability amid big distances. The importance of the goat is great in the scheme of things. There is no family without a goat herd. Like the camel, it is marvelous what they live on. Amusing incidents often occur connected with the extraordinary appetite of the goat, which, so far as food is concerned, has no fastidious habits.

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"Robinson Crusoe" is Jackie's latest, and in unquestionably his best. It is being shown again tonight and Tuesday at the Lyceum.

To Cut Electric Bills

How often have you forgotten to turn off the light in the cellar? A simple and yet certain reminder can be made by cutting a small hole in the kitchen floor under the sink in any convenient, out-of-the-way place and inserting a piece of thin glass.—Popular Science Monthly.

Red, Watery Eyes

You will be astonished at the quick results from simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case sore, red or watery eyes. Eye cup free. Johnson's Pharmacy. —Advt.

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Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Every-

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The Chef says— For More Savory Stews and Gravies KITCHEN BOUQUET

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to soups, stews, gravies, sauces and baked meats.

Meatless Gravy

1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet; 1 small onion; 1 small carrot; 2 table-
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Cut onion and carrot into thin slices and brown in the butter. Dis-
solve bouillon cube in boiling water, add to vegetables and simmer
for five minutes. Strain, add Kitchen Bouquet and seasonings and
use wherever a thin gravy is quickly needed. If desired thick, add
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Season to taste and add Kitchen Bouquet. To be served with mashed
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Add to the pan in which meat was baked or
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place on the stove, stir until the sauce bubbles,
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season with salt and pepper to taste. Let it
bubble up, and serve at once.

"The Chef's Flavoring
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Dispatch Want Ads the Work

A WHEEL BARROW

Will stand on its two legs and never move a foot unless you pick it up and push it along.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

We launder all kinds of goods and guarantee entire satisfaction. Silk shirts 25c, shirts 15c, collars 4c, etc.

NEW CHINESE LAUNDRY

506 Front St.

JOIN THE WISE BUYERS

FRANK & JAMES, 712 Front Street

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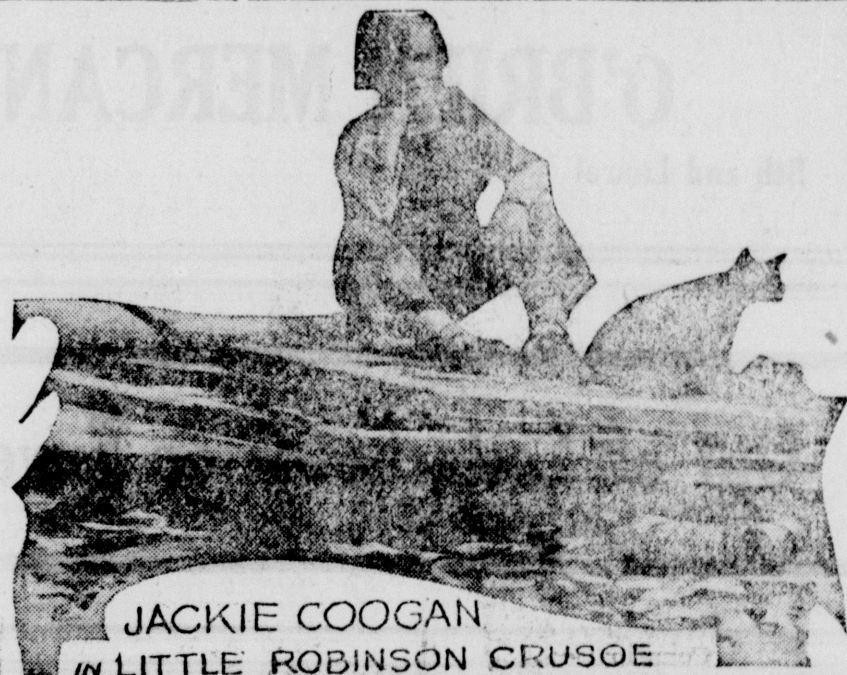
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White Canton Crepe Is Bordered With Green



Here is a winsome two-piece summer wear. It is made of soft white canton crepe, bordered with dull green, a popular combination this season.

Beads in Quantity and Variety in Evidence

A sense of humor is needed to appreciate the quantity and variety of necklaces and other baubles that are now displayed in every place where things pertaining to women's dress are sold. They resemble most amusingly the button strings of our early childhood days and the marbles that in the springtime add so much to the happiness of little boys.

Millions of strings of beads, some of crystal and semi-precious in character, but most of them just glass, add to the decorative layout of the shops, big and little, and are worn without apology for their cheapness by women of taste and fashion.

Of course there are people of affluence who resist the temptation to deck themselves after the manner of Indian squaws, and who follow the fashion by wearing strings of fine stones and beads made of the genuine article; and some decline to wear anything in the way of a necklace other than their pearls or the other precious stones in their jewelry for evening dress.

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White Canton Crepe Is Bordered With Green



There is a winsome two-piece summer wear. It is made of soft white canton crepe, bordered with dull green, a popular combination this season.

Beads in Quantity and Variety in Evidence

A sense of humor is needed to appreciate the quantity and variety of necklaces and other baubles that are now displayed in every place where things pertaining to women's dress are sold. They resemble most amusingly the button strings of our early childhood days and the marbles that in the springtime add so much to the happiness of little boys.

Millions of strings of beads, some of crystal and semi-precious in character, but most of them just glass, add to the decorative layout of the shops, big and little, and are worn without apology for their cheapness by women of taste and fashion.

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RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2

Statement by Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, County Superintendent of Schools

115 SCHOOL DISTRICTS HERE

Some Are Combining, so That Fall Term Will Find Them Reduced to About 100

The majority of the rural schools in Crow Wing county will open this year on Tuesday, September 2nd, according to Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools.

There are 115 school districts in the county. Some of these districts are combining, and there will be about one hundred schools starting the fall term. In most cases there will be an eight months term, and in some schools there will be nine months' instruction.

All schools have been supplied with teachers, which includes the placing of all of the normal cadets who graduated from the normal courses in the Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton schools last spring. There is an over supply of teachers this year, Mrs. Hartley stated. Many college graduates are applying for positions as rural teachers.

No change has been made this year in the course of study offered in the rural schools. The new curriculum, prepared last year by the state department of education for use in all elementary schools, will be followed. This gives the children the same training in the rural schools as the children in the towns and cities receive in the grades.

Mrs. Hartley states that the normal training departments in both the Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton high schools will be well filled with young people this year, preparing for positions as teachers. Miss Vera Waterman will again be the instructor in the local department and Miss Augusta Dahleen returns to the Crosby-Ironton school.

EGG SHIPMENTS TOTAL 50 CARLOADS MONTHLY

The Minnesota Co-operative Egg and Poultry Exchange, which officially commenced business at St. Paul July 14, 1924, is now handling about 6 carloads each of eggs and poultry a week. The combined poultry and egg business, therefore, is about 50 cars a month.

The value of each car of poultry averages \$2500 and of each car of eggs \$35,000. On this basis monthly business on poultry amounts to nearly \$85,000 and on eggs, \$60,000.

According to a communication received by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, eight additional local associations will start operations about September 1. These include the Thief River, Lincoln County, Bemidji, St. Charles, Twin City, Hinckley, Jackson County and Graceville Associations.

A. A. McPheeters, Manager of the exchange, reports that egg receipts are light at this time owing to seasonal conditions. The association is already having calls for its products from eastern carload buyers.

The exchange is working at present on the brands and marks under which it intends to market its products.

ATE CORN, STUNG BY BEE, CHOKED TO DEATH LATER

A young boy of Leaf Lake near Hennings was eating an ear of sweet corn when he was stung by a bee. He became startled and choked on the corn. He recovered apparently for a day or so but later died. Physicians gave as the cause of his death the lodging of a kernel of the corn in his lung causing suffocation. The boy was 3 years old. He died last Friday.

NOTICE

That the parties that cut the fence and stole the fence posts on the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 45, R. 21 Crow Wing County, Minn., are known and unless the said parties restore said property to its original condition they will be prosecuted. No bathing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my premises.

55t2 IVER J. STORSTAD.

NOTICE

As my wife Ida E. Fleischer has left my home, I refuse to pay any bills made by her.

65t2p HERMAN FLEISCHER.

AT BREEZY POINT LODGE

Mrs. W. H. Fawcett Entertained at Bridge for Mrs. W. Nolan of Minneapolis

Mrs. W. H. Fawcett entertained at bridge for Mrs. W. Nolan of Minneapolis. Honors were carried off by the following ladies:

Mrs. F. B. McKinnon of Wilmette, Illinois first prize; Miss Elora Leland of Eldorado, Kansas; Mrs. C. C. Winters of Arkansas City, Kansas; Mrs. C. G. Goodrich of Minneapolis; Mrs. Arthur Brink of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. A. Laramie of Minneapolis.

Recent guests at Breezy Point Lodge are W. Fryberger and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ordean, Miss Evelyn Eckes, Mrs. J. C. McGivern of Duluth.

Arkansas City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker.

Atchison, Kansas, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dinges.

Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laramie, B. Nestby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hecklin, Mrs. F. P. Scriver, Miss A. Smith, R. W. Lambert, R. W. Wetmore, Charles Woehler, J. R. Wetmore, R. A. Culum and Mrs. R. A. Culum, Harold Rogers, Miss Esther Schlakeber, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swenson, Miss Helen Ebe.

St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gates, Misses Kathryn Cox and Margaret A. Bush.

Chicago, Miss Peggy Peterson. Mason City, Iowa, Sam and Mrs. Foster.

Jamestown, N. D., Alex Steinbach, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haskell.

STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

To be Held in Twin Cities on September 6 to 12, 32nd Annual Meeting

U. OF MINN. ACTS AS HOST

Problems of Vital Importance to Every Community Will be Taken Up

Quite a number from Brainerd and Crow Wing county are planning to attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the Minnesota State Conference of Social Work, which will be held in the twin cities on September 6 to 12, said Miss Cassell, executive secretary of the local child welfare board.

The University of Minnesota will act as host to this conference, and those attending will be able to live at the dormitories and take their meals at the campus.

Problems of vital importance to every community will be taken up at the conference. Fifteen speakers of national repute will deliver addresses and lead in discussions.

These will be devoted to health, family, children, neighborhood work, delinquency, organized recreation and character building. One of the features of the conference will be a special study of Minnesota county jails, presented by Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent of the state reformatory for women, at Shakopee, and Dr. H. H. Hart, of New York, national authority on jail methods, will speak on the subject, "County Jail Problems."

Those from Brainerd and Crow Wing county who attend these meetings will be interested in the school of social work will be held each morning during the conference, where the principles of social work will be taught.

A special section will be devoted to officials charged with the enforcement of laws relating to children. This will include child welfare boards, probate judges and county commissioners, who attend the conference with expenses paid under the state law.

The state committee on social legislation, state council of agencies for the blind and the state probation association will meet jointly with the conference. Officials are preparing for the largest attendance ever recorded. A list of those attending from Brainerd and this county will be published later.

Won Fame Early

Rosa Bonheur, the celebrated French painter of animal life and landscapes, exhibited her first picture when she was only eighteen years old. At the age of twenty-three she was awarded a gold medal at the salon.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily
Retail

Flour, 98 lbs	\$4.25
Bran, 100 lbs	\$1.50
Shorts, 100 lbs	\$1.50
Ground feed, 80 lbs	\$1.75
Shelled corn, 80 lbs	\$1.80
Cracked corn, 80 lbs	\$1.80
Oats, 80 lbs	\$1.45
Oil meal, 100 lbs	\$2.75

Wholesale

Creamery butter	37c
Eggs	25c
Creamery butter	42c
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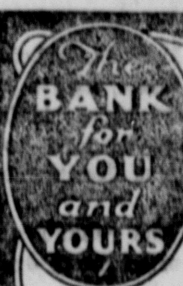
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H. F. Michael Co.



You're Losing Money Every Week

—if you are not making regular Savings deposits.

A dollar saved ten years from now will never grow as large as the one which is deposited now and earns interest every six months.

Just step in with a dollar or more and open a Savings Account at this friendly bank. We pay 4% interest.

CITIZENS STATE BANK of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"
1889 - 1924

"You'll Do Better at Hall's"

School Days at Hand

Now is the time to select

Your Musical Instrument

We cordially ask you to come in. Investigate our goods and prices. Our stock is most complete.

While we do not sell terms we sell value.

Values that you can depend on.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

"Everything Musical"

710 Laurel St.

Brainerd

A Good Tip

Persistency in Advertising
Is a Real Business Builder

Try It In

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For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains

ALL DRUGGISTS

35c and 65c, jars and tubes
Hospital size, \$3.00

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Every Sunday

By Orders Only

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LONE PINE CAMP

J. W. CRAGUN, Prop.

SOUTH LONG LAKE

Cottages for Rent—Day, Week or Month

RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2

Statement by Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, County Superintendent of Schools

115 SCHOOL DISTRICTS HERE

Some Are Combining, so That Fall Term Will Find Them Reduced to About 100

The majority of the rural schools in Crow Wing county will open this year on Tuesday, September 2nd, according to Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools.

There are 115 school districts in the county. Some of these districts are combining, and there will be about one hundred schools starting the fall term. In most cases there will be an eight months term, and in some schools there will be nine months' instruction.

All schools have been supplied with teachers, which includes the placing of all of the normal cadets who graduated from the normal courses in the Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton schools last spring. There is an over supply of teachers this year, Mrs. Hartley stated. Many college graduates are applying for positions as rural teachers.

No change has been made this year in the course of study offered in the rural schools. The new curriculum, prepared last year by the state department of education for use in all elementary schools, will be followed. This gives the children the same training in the rural schools as the children in the towns and cities receive in the grades.

Mrs. Hartley states that the normal training departments in both the Brainerd and Crosby-Ironton high schools will be well filled with young people this year, preparing for positions as teachers. Miss Vera Waterman will again be the instructor in the local department and Miss Augusta Dahleen returns to the Crosby-Ironton school.

EGG SHIPMENTS TOTAL 50 CARLOADS MONTHLY

The Minnesota Co-operative Egg and Poultry Exchange, which officially commenced business at St. Paul July 14, 1924, is now handling about 6 carloads each of eggs and poultry a week. The combined poultry and egg business, therefore, is about 50 cars a month.

The value of each car of poultry averages \$2500 and of each car of eggs \$35,000. On this basis monthly business on poultry amounts to nearly \$85,000 and on eggs, \$60,000.

According to a communication received by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, eight additional local associations will start operations about September 1. These include the Thief River, Lincoln County, Bemidji, St. Charles, Twin City, Hinckley, Jackson County and Graceville Associations.

A. A. McPheeters, Manager of the exchange, reports that egg receipts are light at this time owing to seasonal conditions. The association is already having calls for its products from eastern carload buyers.

The exchange is working at present on the brands and marks under which it intends to market its products.

ATE CORN, STUNG BY BEE, CHOKED TO DEATH LATER

A young boy of Leaf Lake near Henning was eating an ear of sweet corn when he was stung by a bee. He became startled and choked on the corn. He recovered apparently for a day or so but later died. Physicians gave as the cause of his death the lodging of a kernel of the corn in his lung causing suffocation. The boy was 3 years old. He died last Friday.

NOTICE

That the parties that cut the fence and stole the fence posts on the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T. 45, R. 21 Crow Wing County, Minn., are known and unless the said parties restore said property to its original condition they will be prosecuted. No bathing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my premises.

IVER J. STORSTAD.

NOTICE

As my wife Ida E. Fleischer has left my home, I refuse to pay any bills made by her.

HERMAN FLEISCHER.

AT BREEZY POINT LODGE

Mrs. W. H. Fawcett Entertained at Bridge for Mrs. W. Nolan of Minneapolis

Mrs. W. H. Fawcett entertained at bridge for Mrs. W. Nolan of Minneapolis. Honors were carried off by the following ladies: Mrs. F. B. McKinnon of Wilmette, Illinois first prize; Miss Flora Leland of Eldorado, Kansas; Mrs. C. C. Winters of Arkansas City, Kansas; Mrs. C. G. Goodrich of Minneapolis; Mrs. Arthur Brink of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. A. Laramie of Minneapolis.

Recent guests at Breezy Point Lodge are W. Fryberger and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ordean, Miss Evelyn Eckes, Mrs. J. C. McGivern of Duluth.

Arkansas City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker. Atchison, Kansas, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dinges. Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laramie, B. Nestby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hecklin, Mrs. F. P. Scriver, Miss A. Smith, R. W. Lambert, R. W. Wetmore, Charles Woehler, J. R. Wetmore, R. A. Culum and Mrs. R. A. Culum, Harold Rogers, Miss Esther Schlakeber, Dr. and Mrs. N. N. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swenson, Miss Helen Ebe.

St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gates, Misses Kathryn Cox and Margaret A. Bush.

Chicago, Miss Peggy Peterson. Mason City, Iowa, Sam and Mrs. Foster. Jamestown, N. D., Alex Steinbach. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haskell.

STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

To be Held in Twin Cities on September 6 to 12, 32nd Annual Meeting

U. OF MINN. ACTS AS HOST

Problems of Vital Importance to Every Community Will be Taken Up

Quite a number from Brainerd and Crow Wing county are planning to attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the Minnesota State Conference of Social Work, which will be held in the twin cities on September 6 to 12, said Miss Cassell, executive secretary of the local child welfare board.

The University of Minnesota will act as host to this conference, and those attending will be able to live at the dormitories and take their meals at the campus.

Problems of vital importance to every community will be taken up at the conference. Fifteen speakers of national repute will deliver addresses and lead in discussions.

These will be devoted to health, family, children, neighborhood work, delinquency, organized recreation and character building. One of the features of the conference will be a special study of Minnesota county jails, presented by Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent of the state reformatory for women, at Shakopee, and Dr. H. H. Hart, of New York, national authority on jail methods, will speak on the subject, "County Jail Problems."

Those from Brainerd and Crow Wing county who attend these meetings will be interested in the school of social work will be held each morning during the conference, where the principles of social work will be taught.

A special section will be devoted to officials charged with the enforcement of laws relating to children. This will include child welfare boards, probate judges and county commissioners, who attend the conference with expenses paid under the state law.

The state committee on social legislation, state council of agencies for the blind and the state probation association will meet jointly with the conference. Officials are preparing for the largest attendance ever recorded. A list of those attending from Brainerd and this county will be published later.

Won Fame Early

Rosa Bonheur, the celebrated French painter of animal life and landscapes, exhibited her first picture when she was only eighteen years old. At the age of twenty-three she was awarded a gold medal at the salon.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report	
Corrected Daily	
Retail	
Flour, 98 lbs.	\$4.25
Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.75
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REASON FOR PIRATES' WINNING STREAK

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 18.—The mid-season threat to the Giants' supremacy in the National League came from a not entirely unexpected quarter—Pittsburgh. Bill McKechnie had been promising us all season that if he could just get his boys out of a rut and start them hitting the whole Pirate machine would start to function co-ordinately and just raise all kinds of trouble around the older circuit.

Sure enough, once the Pittsburgh aggregation got over the hill they sailed along with scarcely a break, causing all kinds of trouble for the rest of the clubs and transplanting some of the creases in the Giants' pants to their brows.

McKechnie was justly proud of his infield, Grimm, Maranville, Traynor and Wright, in mid-August, looked equal, in point of mechanical perfection and quick thinking, to any set of infielders in the league.

When it came to batting, Traynor and Wright were outhitting Groh and Jackson of the Giants, although, of course, Kelly exceeds Grimm as a first-sacker and stickler, and Frisch can bat rings around the "Rabbit." Perhaps, everything considered, the Giants' infield is strongest in the long run, but on mid-August form it had nothing on those hustling Pirates.

The Pittsburgh outfielders cannot hit with those of New York, but are faster. Muesel, Wilson and Young were hitting around .315, .343, and .342 respectively, when Cuyler, Carey and Barnhart could not produce better than .375, .276, and .272.

Gooch and Earl Smith have been doing good backstop work for McKechnie, and hitting well over .300. Gowdy and Snyder of the Giants are also pounding the ball.

With a bad start, the Pirates clambered up out of the second division and into the runner-up position in less than a month in mid-summer.

The Pittsburgh pitchers were consistent and this in a large degree was responsible for the success of the team. McKechnie has seven twirlers—Yde, the unbeaten southpaw; Kremer, who has pitched well all season; the veteran Cooper, who was at his best in August, another southpaw; "Spec" Meadows, who needs no introduction; Morrison, a curve-ball pitcher; Pfeffer, Card cast-off, and Stone, a rookie. The idea is to keep the first five rotating with the other two in reserve.

The Pirates have been doing some nifty base-running, McKechnie being one of those who believes that a little pilfering here and there, and a hit stretched now and then, may mean the difference of the winning or losing column before the scoreboard boy goes home. The Buccaneers lead both leagues in stolen bases, with more than 100 to their credit. The Giants have stolen less than 50.

Another team that demands attention, coming up out of the ruck, is the St. Louis Browns. Out in St. Louis, a month or so ago, George Sisler drew rancous razzberries when he warned the wise ones to watch his men work; before mid-August he had them up to within five games of the pacemakers; and there was trouble galore for any club that went up against the Browns.

The American League race has developed one of the best in years. The Red Sox made their threat, and looked like world-beaters; over in Boston they glided up the sacred cod-fish and elected Lee Fohl mayor; but the joy was short-lived and the beans grew cold as father waits nowadays for a Boston victory. Then came the Senators with a rush, and, for a time, they upset tradition by making the pace. Detroit took up the white man's burden for a bit, everybody figuring on some way to beat the Yanks. But the latter, thanks almost certainly to Babe Ruth's magnificent example, kept climbing back up to top. Now the Red Sox are gone, and the Browns are coming as a late season threat.

PITCHERS WHO USE THEIR HEADS IN GAME

In baseball the term "smart pitcher" is applied to the twirler who uses his head as well as his arm.

A smart pitcher does not necessarily have the most ability. In a great many cases it is lack of stuff that causes him to resort to strategy.

Pitchers with much natural ability usually depend entirely on their stuff to get them by. Often such pitchers do not resort to headwork until the arm starts to give way under the strain.

Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, two of the greatest pitchers of all time, frankly confess they never gave much thought to brain stuff until they first suffered a lame arm.

Of the present-day crop of pitchers in the major leagues, Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns is generally conceded to be the craftiest.

Here is the all-star "gray matter" pitching staff of the American league:

St. Louis Browns—Urban Shocker. Chicago White Sox—Hollis Thurston.

Cleveland Indians—Sherry Smith. Washington Nationals—George Mogridge.

New York Yankees—Herb Pennock.

Philadelphia Athletics—Ed Rommel.

Detroit Tigers—George Dauss.

Boston Red Sox—Howard Ehmke. While every successful major league pitcher must use his head as well as his arm, these eight pitchers stand out.

Walter Johnson, perhaps the greatest

est pitcher of all time, now goes in strongly for the smart stuff. Once upon a time Walter simply threw the ball by the batter. He worked on the theory that you couldn't hit what you couldn't see.

Today Walter Johnson is rated one of the wisest pitchers in the game. When his arm wavered he called on his brain for reserve power.

In selecting these eight smart pitchers, natural ability has been put in the background to a certain extent. There are any number of right-handers in the American league who have more stuff than Hollis Thurston and plenty of left-handers with more natural ability than George Mogridge.

"The wise pitcher of today is the fellow who uses his head no matter how much stuff he has," says a great Walter Johnson.

3 ST. PAUL DRIVERS TO COMPETE IN AUTO RACES AT ST. PETER

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STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	42	.622
Pittsburgh	65	44	.596
Chicago	61	48	.560
Brooklyn	62	51	.549
Cincinnati	59	57	.509
St. Louis	47	64	.424
Philadelphia	41	64	.390
Boston	40	67	.374

Yesterday's Results
First game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 001 101 420—9 15 4
Cincinnati 013 000 000—4 7 1
Batteries—Ehrhardt and DeBerry; Rixey, May and Hargrave.

Second game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 203 300 000—8 9 2
Cincinnati 010 200 002—5 11 1
Batteries—Osborne and Taylor; Donohue, Benton, Dibut and Wingo.

R. H. E.
Boston 000 000 400—4 6 0
St. Louis 000 000 110—2 6 2
Batteries—Benton and Gibson; Haines and Bell, Gonzales.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 6 0
Chicago 200 000 00x—2 6 0
Batteries—Oeschger, Glazner and Henline; Blake and Hartnett.
No others scheduled.

Games Today
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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Detroit	64	50	.562
Washington	63	52	.548
St. Louis	60	53	.531
Cleveland	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	62	.451
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Boston	49	64	.434

Yesterday's Results
R. H. E.
Detroit 000 000 001—1 4 0
Washington 230 000 03x—8 16 0
Batteries—Wells, Holloway, Cole and Bassler; Johnson and Ruel.

R. H. E.
Chicago 000 000 010—1 7 1
New York 000 002 10x—2 4 0
Batteries—Thurston and Schalk; Pennock and Schang.
No others scheduled.

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Louisville	67	53	.558
Columbus	57	54	.513
Kansas City	55	64	.462
Toledo	56	66	.459
Milwaukee	55	65	.458
Minneapolis	55	67	.451

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St. Paul 010 001 003—5 10 2
Indianapolis 000 001 000—1 5 1
Batteries—Faeth and Dixon; Petty and Krueger.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Paul 000 000 30—3 8 0
Indianapolis 000 100 10—2 6 3
Called on account of 6 o'clock law.
Batteries—Markle and Dixon, Allen; Hill, Smith and Krueger.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis 521 200 010—11 14 1
Louisville 200 201 020—7 14 4
Batteries—Harris, Edmondson and Wirts; Koob, Holley, Tincep and Vick.

First game—R. H. E.
Milwaukee 000 000 300—3 8 3
Columbus 000 000 01x—7 13 2
Batteries—Pott and Young, McMenemy; Sanders and Urban.

Second game—R. H. E.
Milwaukee 121 000 011—6 9 2
Columbus 310 000 000—4 5 0
Batteries—Winn and McMenemy; Ambrose, Ketchum and Hartley.

First game—R. H. E.
Kansas City 000 002 400—6 11 3
Toledo 000 000 003—3 9 2
Batteries—Ahman and Skiff; Giard, McCullough and Schulte.

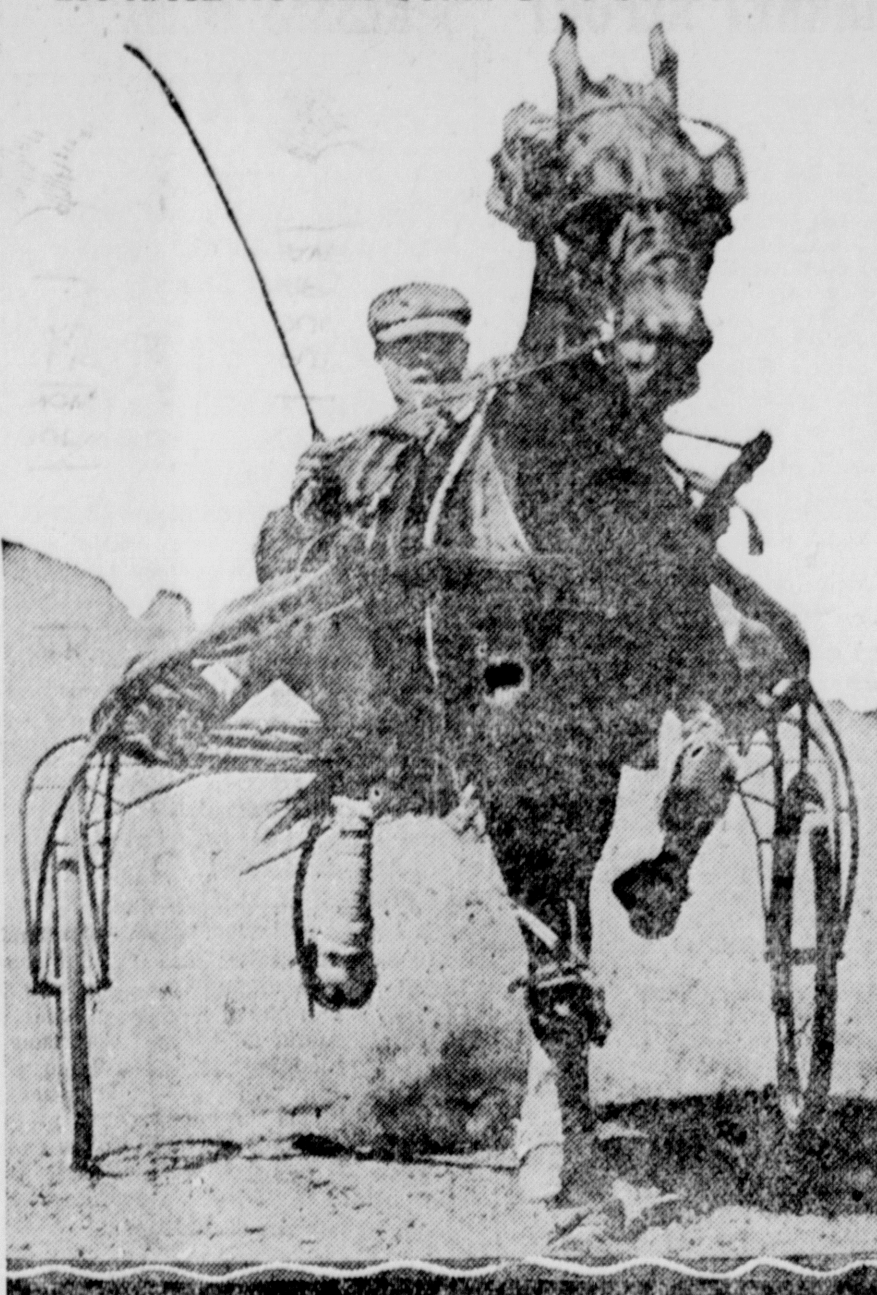
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A "dak bungalow" (rarely a house) is a shelter for the accommodation of travelers at a station on a dak route. The Anglo-Indian word "dak" or "dawk" means "a post or transport by relays of men or horses for carrying mails, etc., or passengers in palanquins."

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"Yes, sir."
"Where is it?"
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Homing pigeons probably are closer to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

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It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army, at the risk of their lives, proved that yellow fever, the supreme terror of the tropics, was not a contagious or a filth disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the stegomyia.

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MEN WANTED—Laborers, steady work, apply James O. Heyworth, Blanchard Rapids Dam near Royalton, Minn. 617-6316

WANTED—Office girl, must be accurate and able to operate typewriter. Address Box 148, Brainerd. 640-651f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Peninsular heater, 1405 Pine St. S. E. 616-6313p

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater 20-inch, 913 Main. 629-6416

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, \$325. Call 1177-W. 612-6412

FOR SALE—500 feet second hand maple flooring. Swanson & Thon. 625-6412p

FOR SALE—Ladies fur coat by owner. Can be seen at Louis Hostager's store. 631-641f

FOR SALE—Buick six 1922 model in good condition, 1109 S. E. Pine. Call after 4:30. 612-6412

FOR SALE—Household furnishings at once, 1011 Kingwood. 634-651f

FOR SALE—8 room modern house. Inquire 413 No. 4th St. 570-5919mws

FOR SALE—8 room modern house. Inquire 413 No. 4th St. 400-4119mtw

FOR SALE—Ladies full length Jap-Mink fur coat. A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 35-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture and seven room house modern except heat, garage, 701 2nd Ave., N. E. Phone 809-W. 602-621f

FOR SALE—Lots 3-4-5 and 6. Howe and Spaulding addition. Inquire of Lucy F. Bruce, 2934 Irving Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn. 476-49126

FOR SALE—A real bargain. Six room dwelling, North side, close to shops and business district. Good cellar, electric light, city water, garage. Price reduced to \$1450. For quick sale. J. R. Smith, Phone 39. 622-6314

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farm land, timber more than enough to pay for place. Moose, deer and other big game. Two miles from shore of Lake of the Woods, located northwest angle Beltrami County, Minn. Will take car in part payment. If interested write Philip F. Holzman, Rt. 4, Brainerd, Minn. 628-6412p

Complete in Itself

Sharpens the blade in the razor without removing it. Quick. Convenient. Easy to clean. Complete sets—razor, with strop and extra blades, \$1.00 and up.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Houses, J. H. Krekelberg. 479-491f

FOR RENT—Rooms and garage, N. P. Lunch Room. 417-431f

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 440-451f

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 615 Maple, J. E. Brady, Citizens bank. 440-451f

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 8809-1801f

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms and garage. H. Turcotte. Call 799-J. 619-631f

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111f

FOR RENT—Eight room house, modern except heat. 418 N. 9th street J. R. Smith, phone 39. 623-6314

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 609 S. 7th. 639-651f

FOR RENT—Pleasant apartment with bath, near shops. Phone 837. 9471-2621f

FOR RENT—Two family residences Northeast Brainerd, E. A. Page & Co., phone 477-J. 604-621f

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 316 10th St., N. 635-6513

FOR RENT—Four room flat with bath, \$15 per month. Inquire at Hewitt's cafe. 610-6214

FOR RENT—One five room flat at Model Laundry building. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 9901-3011f

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms in modern home, 609 Kingwood. Call 587-W. 637-6511

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping all modern. Write "O" care Dispatch. 636-6513

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets, R. R. Wise, Phone 197. 9357-2521f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washing, will call and deliver. Phone 580-R. 454-471f

experienced stenographer desires position. Write "C" care Dispatch. 526-54112

LOST—Columbia cord tire and rim, Ford size. Advise Walter Frampton, Brainerd. 626-6412p

WANTED—Small house in N. E. by Sept. 1, 506 1st Ave., N. E. 633-6512p

WOODMEN ACCIDENT CO.—Oldest Company of its kind in America. Has openings for a few more men in Northern Minnesota. Address State Agent H. H. Claar, Box 22, Mankato, Minn. 621-6313

WANTED—Position by a middle aged lady, as practical nurse or housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Address L. E. S. care Chant Clark, Brainerd, Minn., Rt. 5. 624-6412p

SEE

E. R. SMITH
for INSURANCE

Mr. I. Knowitt

The brakes were like his brains, they didn't work.

By Thornton Fisher



REASON FOR PIRATES' WINNING STREAK

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Aug. 18.—The mid-season threat to the Giants' supremacy in the National League came from a not entirely unexpected quarter—Pittsburgh. Bill McKechnie had been promising us all season that if he could just get his boys out of a rut and start them hitting the whole Pirate machine would start to function co-ordinately and just raise all kinds of trouble around the older circuit.

Sure enough, once the Pittsburgh aggregation got over the hill they sailed along with scarcely a break, causing all kinds of trouble for the rest of the clubs and transplanting some of the creases in the Giants' pants to their brows.

McKechnie was justly proud of his infield. Grimm, Maranville, Traynor and Wright, in mid-August, looked equal, in point of mechanical perfection and quick thinking, to any set of infielders in the league.

When it came to batting, Traynor and Wright were outitting Groh and Jackson of the Giants, although, of course, Kelly exceeds Grimm as a first-sacker and sticker, and Frisch can bat rings around the "Rabbit." Perhaps, everything considered, the Giants' infield is strongest in the long run, but on mid-August form it had nothing on those hustling Pirates.

The Pittsburgh outfielders cannot hit with those of New York, but are faster. Meusel, Wilson and Young were hitting around .315, .343, and .342 respectively, when Cuyler, Carey and Barnhart could not produce better than .375, .276, and .272.

Gooch and Earl Smith have been doing good backstop work for McKechnie, and hitting well over .300. Gowdy and Snyder of the Giants are also pounding the ball.

With a bad start, the Pirates clambered up out of the second division and into the runner-up position in less than a month in mid-summer.

The Pittsburgh pitchers were consistent and this in a large degree was responsible for the success of the team. McKechnie has seven twirlers—Yde, the unbeaten southpaw; Kremer, who has pitched well all season; the veteran Cooper, who was at his best in August, another southpaw; "Spec" Meadows, who needs no introduction; Morrison, a curve-ball pitcher; Pfeffer, Card cast-off, and Stone, a rookie. The idea is to keep the first five rotating with the other two in reserve.

The Pirates have been doing some nifty base-running, McKechnie being one of those who believes that a little pilfering here and there, and a hit stretched now and then, may mean the difference of the winning or losing column before the scoreboard boy goes home. The Buccaneers lead both leagues in stolen bases, with more than 100 to their credit. The Giants have stolen less than 50.

Another team that demands attention, coming up out of the ruck, is the St. Louis Browns. Out in St. Louis, a month or so ago, George Sisler drew raucous razzberries when he warned the wise ones to watch his men work; before mid-August he had them up to within five games of the pacemakers; and there was trouble galore for any club that went up against the Browns.

The American League race has developed one of the best in years. The Red Sox made their threat, and looked like world-beaters; over in Boston they glided up the sacred cod-fish and elected Lee Fohl mayor; but the joy was short-lived and the beans grew cold as father waits nowadays for a Boston victory. Then came the Senators with a rush, and, for a time, they upset tradition by making the pace. Detroit took up the white man's burden for a bit, everybody figuring on some way to beat the Yanks. But the latter, thanks almost certainly to Babe Ruth's magnificent example, kept climbing back up to top. Now the Red Sox are gone, and the Browns are coming as a late season threat.

PITCHERS WHO USE THEIR HEADS IN GAME

In baseball the term "smart pitcher" is applied to the twirler who uses his head as well as his arm.

A smart pitcher does not necessarily have the most ability. In a great many cases it is lack of stuff that causes him to resort to strategy.

Pitchers with much natural ability usually depend entirely on their stuff to get them by. Often such pitchers do not resort to headwork until the arm starts to give way under the strain.

Walter Johnson and Grover Cleveland Alexander, two of the greatest pitchers of all time, frankly confess they never gave much thought to brain stuff until they first suffered a lame arm.

Of the present-day crop of pitchers in the major leagues, Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns is generally conceded to be the craftiest.

Here is the all-star "gray matter" pitching staff of the American league:

- St. Louis Browns—Urban Shocker.
 - Chicago White Sox—Hollis Thurston.
 - Cleveland Indians—Sherry Smith.
 - Washington Nationals—George Mogridge.
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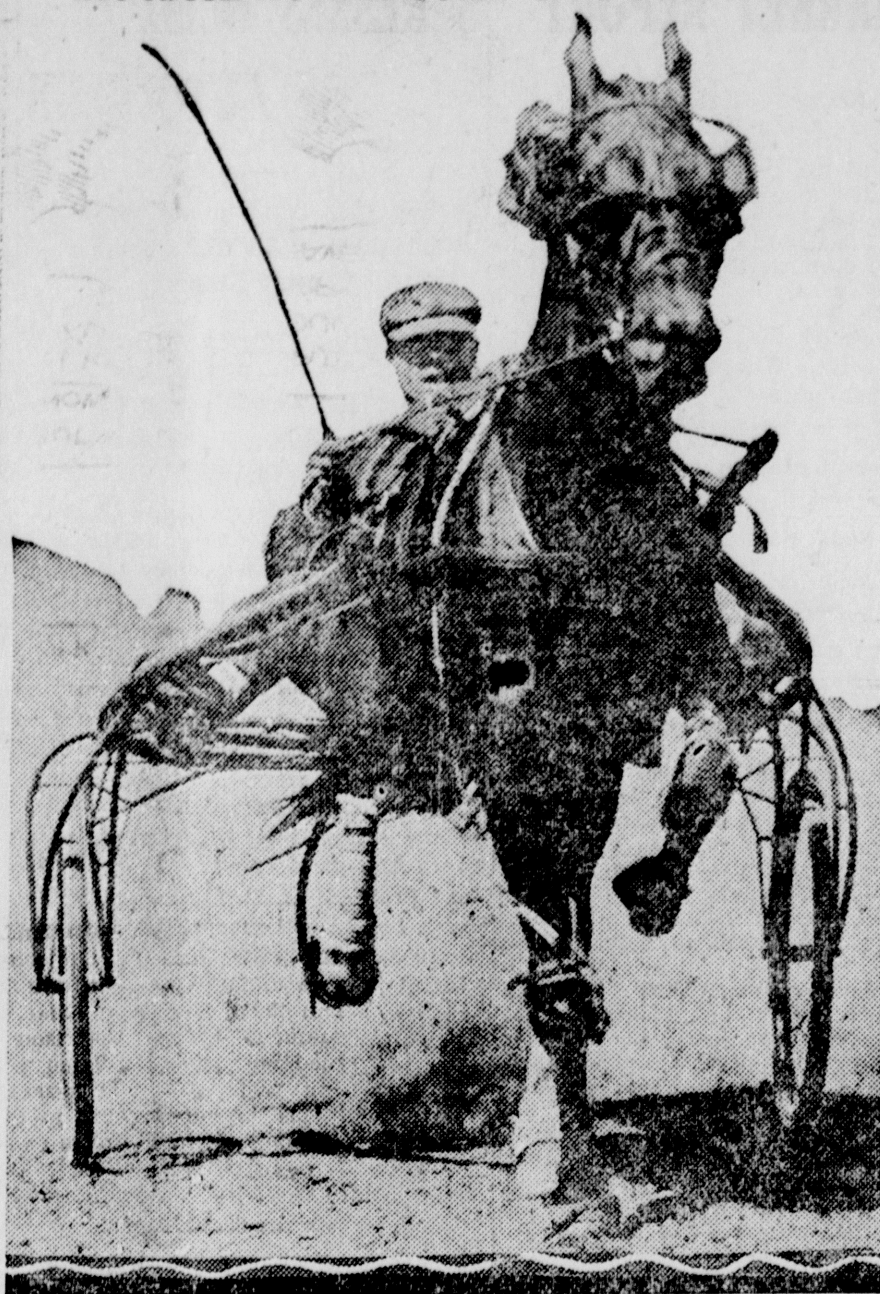
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School girl wants to work for board and room, 1301 East Rosewood. 589-6116

MEN WANTED—Laborers, steady work, apply James O. Heyworth, Blanchard Rapids Dam near Royalton, Minn. 617-6316

WANTED—Office girl, must be accurate and able to operate typewriter. Address Box 148, Brainerd. 640-6517

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Peninsular heater, 1405 Pine St. S. E. 616-6315p

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater 20-inch, 913 Main. 629-6416

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, \$325. Call 1177-W. 612-6412

FOR SALE—500 feet second hand maple flooring, Swanson & Thon. 625-6412p

FOR SALE—Ladies fur coat by owner. Can be seen at Louis Hostager's store. 631-6411

FOR SALE—Buick six 1922 model in good condition, 1109 S. E. Pine. Call after 4:30. 612-6412

FOR SALE—Household furnishings at once, 1011 Kingwood. 634-6511

FOR SALE—8 room modern house. Inquire 413 No. 4th St. 570-5919mws

FOR SALE—8 room modern house. Inquire 413 No. 4th St. 400-4119mtw

FOR SALE—Ladies full length Japanese fur coat, A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 35-J. 602-6211

FOR SALE—Furniture and seven room house modern except heat, garage, 701 2nd Ave., N. E. Phone 809-W. 602-6211

FOR SALE—Lots 3-4-5 and 6. Howe and Spaulding addition. Inquire of Lucy F. Bruce, 2934 Irving Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn. 476-49126

FOR SALE—A real bargain. Six room dwelling, North side, close to shops and business district. Good cellar, electric light, city water, garage. Price reduced to \$1450. For quick sale. J. R. Smith, Phone 39. 622-6314

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farm land, timber more than enough to pay for place. Moose, deer and other big game. Two miles from shore of Lake of the Woods, located northwest angle Beltrami County, Minn. Will take car in part payment. If interested write Philip F. Holzman, Rt. 4, Brainerd, Minn. 628-6412p

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Houses, J. H. Krekelberg. 479-4917

FOR RENT—Rooms and garage, N. P. Lunch Room. 417-4317

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 17

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 615 Maple, J. E. Brady, Citizens bank. 440-4517

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 8309-18017

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms and garage. H. Turcotte, Call 799-J. 619-6317

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-11117

FOR RENT—Eight room house, modern except heat, 418 N. 9th street J. R. Smith, phone 39. 623-6314

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 609 S. 7th. 639-6517

FOR RENT—Pleasant apartment with bath, near shops. Phone 837. 9471-26217

FOR RENT—Two family residences Northeast Brainerd. E. A. Page & Co., phone 477-J. 604-6217

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 316 10th St., N. 635-6513

FOR RENT—Four room flat with bath, \$15 per month. Inquire at Hewitt's cafe. 610-6214

FOR RENT—One five room flat at Model Laundry building. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 9301-30117

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms in modern home, 609 Kingwood. Call 587-W. 637-6511

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping all modern. Write "O" care Dispatch. 636-6513

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets, R. R. Wise, Phone 197. 9357-25217

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WANTED—Small house in N. E. by Sept. 1, 506 1st Ave., N. E. 633-6512p

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By Thornton Fisher

